

Final BULLETINS

Huge Fires Left By Turin Raiders

LONDON (CP)—All crews reported large and concentrated fires in Turin as the result of clear weather and skillfully placed flares which marked out target areas for accurate bombing during Tuesday night's raid, said an Air Ministry statement tonight.

The raiders again blasted the northern Italian industrial city with four-ton bombs—the biggest in the R.A.F.'s arsenal of explosives—as well as with many two-ton bombs and tens of thousands of incendiaries.

Alberta Mine Closes

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton's coal shortage was aggravated today with the announcement of J. B. Starky, manager of the Penn Mine Coal Company Ltd., of the closing of the Penn Mine, one of the biggest producers of the district, because of wartime lack of copper.

Consider Call-up For Married Men

OTTAWA (CP)—Call-up of married men for compulsory military service is under consideration by the government, but no decision has been reached, informed sources said this afternoon.

2 Airmen Killed

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Two airmen, believed attached to No. 7 Service Flying Training School at Macleod, Alta., were killed instantly today when their low-flying plane struck a tree and crashed at Pincher Creek, 60 miles southwest of here. Names of the airmen will be withheld until notification of next of kin.

The wreckage exploded after the bodies of the airmen had been removed.

U.S. Merchantman Sends Raider Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medium-sized American merchant vessel exchanged shot for shot with two enemy surface raiders in the south Atlantic, sinking one of the raiders and badly damaging the other before she herself plunged beneath the waves, the U.S. navy reported this afternoon.

Only 10 of the merchantmen's crew of 41 survived the 20-minute slugging match and the subsequent 31 days in an open life boat.

In addition, five men of the navy gun crew aboard the vessel survived.

Famed Bookie Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—John T. (Jack) Doyle, 66, well-known New York betting commissioner, died in a hotel here today of a heart attack.

6th Nazi Prisoner Caught at Barrie

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP)—One of seven German air force officers who escaped Tuesday night from a prison camp near here, still was free this afternoon, as police pressed a widespread search for him through northern and central Ontario.

Albert Waller, 24, and Hans Strehl, 22, were captured at 7:30 Tuesday night after getting past the first enclosure at the camp. Two other officers were caught at Barrie, 40 miles south of here.

The fifth, Bernhard Wildermuth, 23, was caught early today at Washago, 13 miles south of here. He was seen in a coal chute by the night operator at the C.N.R. station, who turned in an alarm.

The sixth, Otto Steinhilper, 22, was recaptured this afternoon near Barrie.

The Nazi still at large is Siegfried Schmidt, 24, who speaks German and some English.

Darlan Leads Round-up

ALGERS (AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan today ordered all Germans to report to the police with their papers, in a round-up of anti-Allied elements in French north Africa.

Those not appearing will be subject to arrest, it was announced. At the same time, French authorities in forward areas between here and Tunisia took 200 Axis sympathizers into custody.

Allies Gaining Air Control of Tunisia

Simmons, Walsh, Simpson, Flett Get 4 Years, Hall 2

Sentences ranging from two months to four years were handed down by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith today as the Fall Assizes came to a close.

Those sentenced, together with the charges on which they were found guilty and the terms they received follow:

Joseph Arthur Walsh and Leonard James Simmons, conspiracy to defraud the B.C. government, four years each.

John Graham Simpson and Leonard James Simmons, conspiracy to defraud the B.C. government, four years each.

George H. Hall and Leonard James Simmons, conspiracy to defraud the B.C. government, two years each.

Arnold C. Flett, attempted armed bank robbery, four years.

Leslie "Bud" Green, reckless driving (reduced from manslaughter), one year and suspension of his driver's license for three years.

Murray Turner, retention of stolen tires, 15 months hard labor.

Eric A. Moore, dangerous driving (reduced from manslaughter), two months and suspension of his driver's license for one year.

Francis Felix Daniels, unlawful possession of a stolen typewriter, two months hard labor.

Albert Woods, unlawful possession of stolen money, six months hard labor.

Sentences against Simmons were made concurrent. In each case sentences dated from the date of conviction.

CHARACTER WITNESSES

Sentences were passed before a packed courtroom after the majority of prisoners had produced character witnesses, all of whom testified to the good character of the man.

"This must be a very bitter moment for Mr. Walsh and Mr. Simmons, as it is for me," said Mr. Justice Smith, as he delivered judgment in the first of the three conspiracy to defraud cases connected with provincial police stores.

"It was a poor and a petty and a mean thing they did," he said, adding the defrauding of the government could not be allowed.

The transactions continued over a long time and could have been stopped by the prisoners at any time, but was not stopped, the judge said.

He passed sentence against Simmons before P. J. Sinnott, counsel, had been given a chance to speak, but said Mr. Sinnott would be heard in the other cases.

After hearing Sinnott in the Simmons-Simmons case, Mr. Justice Smith stated he had every admiration for the past record of Simmons, and said Simmons was no doubt an outstanding man in the world in which he had moved. But, the judge added, he was faced with the verdict of the jury and could not wave it aside. It was sad to see the men before him, but defrauding the government could not go on, he added.

HALL STATEMENT

Hall addressed the court personally.

"With all due deference to the jury's verdict," he said, "I took the order in good faith. I found I could not complete the order, and full restitution was made. For anything irregular I am very sorry." He said he was in his 66th year and had spent 65 in Victoria with two firms only, and his present trouble was the first in which he had ever been accused of wrongdoing, or had had any suspicion cast upon him.

Simmons also spoke:

"The trouble I find myself in today I inherited," he said. "I don't know what this will do to my family. I've three boys overseas and I wanted to join them. If I'd got all this money I'd have a bank account. All I have is \$1.30 a day as a soldier."

Mr. Justice Smith noted the difference in the Hall case and the others, saying one transaction only had been involved and restitution had been made, although only on the eve of discovery. He passed lighter sentence on those grounds.

FLETT SENTENCE

Commenting on the Arnold Flett case, Mr. Justice Smith declared it had been giving him most anxious consideration had

Bracken's Hat In Ring For Tory Leadership; Meighen Resigning

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
WINNIPEG — John Bracken has thrown his hat into the ring at last—he will be a candidate for leadership of the Conservative Party if it will put the word "progressive" ahead of its old name. He is willing to lead a new-born Progressive-Conservative Party.

Bracken's announcement burst into the party convention this afternoon to break an almost intolerable air of suspense.

It assures a stand-up fight between the Manitoba Premier and Murdoch MacPherson, the other chief contender.

Aside from strictly party and leadership matters, Mr. Meighen discussed the refusal of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to permit a broadcast of part of the convention proceedings and the question of reinforcements for the army overseas.

Discussion of leadership possibilities has not ceased since the delegates began to arrive during the week-end.

Much Discussion Of MacPherson

After Mr. Bracken, most delegates spoke frequently of Murdoch MacPherson of Regina, who has said he will be a candidate for the leadership. Others in the race are Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver; John G. Diefenbaker, M.P. for Lake Centre, Sask.; and Howard Green, M.P. for Vancouver South.

Hon. R. B. Hanson, opposition leader in the House of Commons, who spoke before Mr. Meighen, said the Conservatives in the House had formed the Liberal government in Ottawa from a position of "comfortable and moderate participation" in the war.

All those mentioned most prominently as leadership candidates—with the exception of Mr. Bracken—were in the Civic Auditorium Assembly Hall as Mr. Hanson and Mr. Meighen spoke.

Lt.-Col. L. D. M. Baxter of Winnipeg was appointed temporary convention chairman and G. S. Thorvaldson of Winnipeg as temporary secretary.

Tories Battle At Name Change

WINNIPEG (CP)—Immediate protest arose in the National Conservative Convention this afternoon when H. R. Milner of Edmonton, convention chairman, proposed that a change in the party's name be considered to meet the wishes of Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

Mr. Milner read a letter from Mr. Bracken.

Mr. Milner said he proposed to have a motion to make the name "Progressive-Conservative."

Several delegates jumped to their feet in protest.

One shouted: "That isn't fair! It's all out of order. Let him be nominated and stand like the others."

H. M. Bissett of Windsor, N.S., rose and demanded why the statement from Mr. Bracken was being read at that time.

Named Director

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, associate deputy Minister of Labor, has been appointed Director of National Selective Service by order-in-council, it was learned today.

Mr. MacNamara has had supervision of Selective Service since the resignation of Elliott M. Little, Nov. 16, while still retaining his post as associate deputy minister.

A former deputy minister of labor in Manitoba, Mr. MacNamara joined the federal labor department two years ago.

Evacuate S. Italy

LONDON (CP)—Reuters today quoted a Geneva dispatch to the effect that Premier Mussolini had ordered "urgent evacuation" of the entire civilian population from southern Italy, west coast regions, and Sardinia, and had declared these regions defense zones.

Until 1:30 a.m. They Argued With Bracken

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WINNIPEG — The Conservative Party said farewell to Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen today and to an age now dead.

But the party still was not ready for the new age ahead, because it lacked a leader and any clear agreement on leadership.

While delegates were assembling with enthusiasm in public convention the real business was going on, as always at such times, behind the scenes. But it was not going on fast. It was halted until after 1 this afternoon by the stubborn silence of John Bracken.

His statement followed a weird night during which the final desperate effort was made to draft him. A delegation representing his friends trudged through the snow of his front yard and waited on his doorstep. Until 1:30 a.m. the delegation wrestled with Mr. Bracken, showed him a new party platform which seems to satisfy him and insisted that he run for the party leadership. But Bracken refused to commit himself and the delegation trudged home again leaving nothing more tangible than footprints in the snow.

THE INSIDE STORY

The inside story of events so far can now be told. About two weeks ago the Meighen wing of the party, which is sponsoring Bracken called in Murdoch MacPherson and asked him to abandon his ambition and withdraw from the leadership contest. MacPherson refused because he wants the leadership and because he objected angrily to an attempt to rig convention in advance.

Then, contrary to all well-laid plans the story got out. The well-known journalist, Grant Dexter, revealed that Mr. Meighen was backing Bracken and that MacPherson had refused to withdraw. This seriously damaged the Bracken boom by persuading many convention delegates that somebody was trying to put something over on them. When MacPherson arrived here for the convention the Meighen wing again implored him to withdraw and give Bracken a clear field.

PROCEDURE OF HOLDING OUT

Again he refused. Tuesday night through the Winnipeg Tribune a final assault was made on MacPherson. He was told bluntly that if he insisted on running, Bracken would not run. And thus it was clearly intimated the party would lose the only man who could carry the country and save the party. MacPherson smiled wanly and said he would continue to fight for the leadership.

PONDERING

Thus the delegation which met Bracken Tuesday night must have told him, as he already knew, that he could not have the leadership without a fight as he had hoped, could not have it with anything like unanimous support, but must struggle in the convention like anyone else.

Bracken paused and pondered. He could have the leadership with a fight, but would he fight? No one knew up until the time he spoke this afternoon.

But one thing had been clear. It was that if he had not run the Meighen wing would have refused to support MacPherson and would have thrown its support to some dark horse, probably Sidney Smith or George Drew.

But while the convention went through the preliminary motions today and thrilled to Meighen's oratory for an hour starting at noon today, whole future of the party was then still in complete doubt.

Flying Boat Piles Up, 1 Man of Crew Lives

HALIFAX (CP)—One flier escaped with his life when a twin-engine R.C.A.F. flying boat crashed while taking off from the nearby Eastern Passage this morning, the commanding officer of the station announced. The remainder of the crew were killed. Such a crew usually includes from seven to nine men.

According to the statement released, the flying boat was a "total loss" when it failed to take to the air and piled up at the end of the run.

Names of the crew are being withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Powerful Preachment

Someone Talked!



"Loose talk" poster, by Charles Clement, drives home important message forcefully. It was one of more than 2,000 entered in National War Poster contest held by Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Nazis Running Short Of Planes In Russia



THE BATTLE FOR RUSSIA hinges on who controls these key points and the railroads linking them. Nazis have held on to a solid line of swastikas from the Baltic to the Black Sea for more than a year, but established only a few strongholds east of these points in the 1942 campaign. Now major Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Voronezh, Stalingrad and Caucasus areas threaten to push Germans back to their 1941 line or even farther.

By HENRY CASSIDY
MOSCOW (AP)—Germany's army, trying desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad laid down 106 days ago, is pressing mail planes and training ships into service in an attempt to bolster its threatened forces with reinforcements, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said today.

The Russian air force has downed 60 Junkers 52s in three days, Red Star said. These are the regular German troop and supply carrying ships which the invader has been using to bring reserves from as far as Germany itself, Red Star said.

Even the Hamburg 142, a mail plane, has appeared on the front for the first time, the Russians said, indicating the enemy's shortage of transport aircraft.

Trains and trucks are also being used in an effort to pour help through the narrow railcracker corridor left to the Nazis at Stalingrad.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Germans hit Russian army flanks with tanks and motorized infantry, and at some points, Red Star

Preparing Drive On Coast Ports; Navy in Action

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON (AP)—Heavy artillery and steadily growing fleets of planes were reported softening the Axis in the Tebourba area today as the Allies, secured by the repulse of the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the battlefield, apparently prepared for a big new drive on Bizerte and Tunis.

A Morocco radio broadcast quoting what it called a new Allied headquarters' communique, said that "every day, fresh formations of aircraft are put into action," suggesting the Allied command had made strides toward solving the shortage of air bases close to the hub of the Tunisian fighting.

The broadcast attributed to the communique its report that "in the Tebourba sector of the Tunisian front Axis forces were shelled by heavy artillery after the successful Allied counterattacks."

Allies Concentrate Land, Air Forces

It indicated also the Allies were concentrating heavy land and air forces, presumably to exploit the advantage won when the enemy was forced to withdraw from wedges he had sliced into the lines of Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Anderson's British 1st Army, and accompanying U.S. troops.

A communique direct from Allied headquarters, however, reported a lull, with "activity in the forward area Tuesday... limited to patrolling" after the battle for the heights Sunday and Monday which ended with the Allies still holding their original positions.

The communique said the count of enemy tanks destroyed Sunday had risen to 20.

With both armies fighting across water from home soil, the battle of supply rivalled in importance the struggle for the 20-mile-deep zone which includes the Axis' strongholds at Bizerte and Tunis.

An authoritative British source said the Allies could exact a heavy toll through naval and air action against the enemy in the Mediterranean, but so far had been unable to stop Axis convoys to Tunisia altogether.

Navy Presented With Tough Task

Indicative of the great importance attached by the Allied command to choking off Axis supplies, this source pointed out that last week, for the first time in months, the Royal Navy under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sent cruisers and destroyers into surface actions in the Mediterranean.

Considering that every item of supplies for a large army consuming materials at a fast rate in active operations must be brought in by sea, he said, the Allied navies face a tremendous task. There also is a bit job preparing north African ports to receive huge amounts of shipping, he added.

The London Daily Mail said the strongest Allied air force yet seen on the Tunisian front now is operating with the British 1st Army and United States units.

The Berlin radio meanwhile was claiming that British and United States troops had been outflanked and dislodged from their positions in the Tunis area. This report said large quantities of ammunition and equipment had been taken by German troops.

Allied Air Attack Made Without Loss

(At Allied headquarters in north Africa, a spokesman for the U.S. 12th air force said Boston bombers attacked the Germans from a height of from 50 to 100 feet, flying through a murderous anti-aircraft fire without loss.

(Long-range fighters are making attacks on the Germans to reinforce their positions by air and the whole Axis-reinforcement of Tunisia appears to have slowed up as a result of air attacks and activities of the Royal Navy," the spokesman added.

In the attack near Tebourba, bombers dropped delayed action bombs near six tanks and then came back and strafed the vehicles, it was reported.

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1634—Nativity—The Rosary. Richard Crooks. \$1.00
4286—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Lord of Heaven and Earth.
Choir of the Temple Church, London. \$1.00
11824—Messiah, Behold the Lamb of God; Messiah, Glory to God.
Royal Choral Society. \$1.35
11823—Messiah, Hallelujah chorus; Messiah, And the Glory of the
Lord. Royal Choral Society. \$1.35
27348—Jerusalem, The Blind Pilgrimage. Paul Robeson. 75¢
26399—Jingle Bells Fantasy, The Night Before Christmas. Victor
Salon Orchestra—Milton Cross. 75¢
27946—White Christmas, Abraham. Freddy Martin's Orchestra. 75¢

And, for the Children

TINKLE-TINKLE TOWN, Alice Remsen. Set. \$1.50
THE CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE OF BILLY AND BETTY,
Barbara Chappell. Set. \$1.50



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warning and proper treatment should be
resorted to at once.
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roid from Modern Pharmacy and Cunningham
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It quickly relieves the itching and sore-
ness and aids in healing the sore tender
spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is
highly recommended and it seems the
height of folly for any one to risk a pain-
ful and chronic pile condition when such
a fine remedy may be had at such a small
cost.
If you try Hem-Roid and are not en-
tirely pleased with the results, your druggist
will gladly return your money.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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needed to purchase supplies for
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Aid for China, 737 Pandora,
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Prize-winning numbers, grand
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School: 79, 379, 534, 758, 769, 791,
1483, 1571, 1998, 2451, 2831, 2914,
3190, 3391, 3502, 3651, 4074, 4247,
4293, 4323, 4647, 4692, 4892, 4973,
5033, 5074, 5214, 5543, 5595, 5813,
5840, 5881, 6198, 6375, 6393, 6872,
7061, 7295, 7830, 8096, 8317, 8383,
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Vancouver Island Coal Production Probe Directed

OTTAWA (CP)—Instructions
to the Emergency Coal Pro-
duction Board to make an immediate
examination of coal production
conditions of Vancouver Island
are contained in an order-in-coun-
cil published today.

Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir)
Ltd., which operates mines at
Cumberland and Nanaimo, is au-
thorized by the order to pay wage
rates conditionally agreed upon
by the employees and company
Nov. 16.

The board will report on the
financial ability of the company
to pay wage increases provided
in the agreement after taking
account of economies which the
board may effect or recommend.

The board is also directed to
make recommendations on the
extent to which government fi-
nancial assistance should be given
to the company if it is found
the company is unable to pay the
higher wage rates.

The board will also report on
"the desirability of continuing
the operation of all the collieries
in the district having regard to
the availability of manpower and
the conditions of production in
the several collieries."

The preamble to the order says
that despite the vital importance
of the Nanaimo and Cumberland
mines, production has been de-
creasing. Early examination of
production conditions is de-
scribed as "especially urgent."

URGES BRIEF HOLIDAYS
Today Labor Minister Mitchell
issued a statement urging ap-
pealing to coal miners of west-
ern Canada to refrain from tak-
ing long layoffs over the holiday
season.

He said "miners in some of the
fields intended taking a long lay-
off during the holiday season.
This, coupled with the difficulty
in obtaining men with experi-
ence to work in the mines, would
aggravate a situation already ser-
ious."

If the supply of coal should
drop below the "danger point,"
it might even be necessary to
close training camps, Mr. Mit-
chell said, and the war effort
would be seriously hampered if
coal supplies were not main-
tained.

First Canadian-built Catalina Bomber Christened



Some idea of the huge dimensions of the Princess Alice, first of a long line of giant Consolidated Catalina PBY amphibian planes to be built by Vickers Limited, can be obtained by comparing the plane as shown above (No. 1) with the crowd watching its christening. The ceremony, along the lines of the time-honored christening of sea-going ships, took place at St. Hubert airport, near Montreal, where Lady Bowhill, wife of Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, head of the R.A.F. Ferry Command, crashed the bottle of wine against the nose of the plane.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN
LIBYA (AP)—There is one thing
I want to emphasize before leav-
ing this cockpit of the Mediter-
ranean. It is that United States
armies who are operating with
the British 8th Army and R.A.F.
have played a vital part in the
great victory already won over
the Axis. The prowess of these
boys is being sung across the
Libyan desert by the R.A.F.
Americans and Britons are work-
ing hand in hand and give credit
to each other freely. For in-
stance, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Ar-
thur Coningham, air commander
in the Western Desert, tells me
American airmen are doing
"magnificently."

Col. William H. Crom, assistant
chief of staff of the American
air forces here, gives another
side of the picture. When I
told him I was writing about
these men and asked if he had
anything he would like to con-
tribute, he replied:

R.A.F. COACHED THEM

"Yes, there is. When our young
men of the 57th Fighter Division
arrived here they were green.
They were inexperienced in the
tricks of the desert. The British
knew this type of fighting and
they were generous."

"The Royal Air Force and the
South African Air Force made
flights with our fighters to teach
us the ropes. They handled our
people for two or three sorties
until we knew our way about
and acquired the technique pe-
culiar to desert warfare. It was
a fine thing for our British com-
rades to do."

I am told by Lt.-Col. Cornelius
V. Whitney of the intelligence
staff, who was with the Ameri-
can air forces through the whole
campaign, that this U.S. fighter
group was considered among the
top dogs on the desert. I am
also indebted to this member of
one of America's famous families
for this appraisal:

INCREASED ENEMY PANIC

"All these departments played
a great part in the assault which
precipitated the Axis' panicky
700-mile flight to El Agheila,
where Marshal Rommel's Africa
Corps now is preparing to make
a stand."

"Our heavies not only bombed
shipping at sea from Africa to
Crete and Greece, but rained ter-
rible destruction on Libyan ports
like Tobruk and Bengasi. Per-
haps our greatest feat was the
raid of Sept. 22 against Benzai.
When half the port was destroyed,
subsequent bombing rendered
this invaluable harbor almost
useless to the Axis."

"In short, sinking of supply
ships in the Mediterranean by
American and British units was
one of the main reasons why the
enemy collapsed after the battle
of El Alamein and fled all the
way to El Agheila without fur-
ther fighting."

WING CMDR. PLANT

... handled German general.

port problem. I've never seen
such surly bathing. It's just ter-
rific, if tricky. Some of the Aus-
tralians and New Zealanders
really know how to handle it on
their surf boards."

(Wing Cmdr. Plant is the son
of Mrs. E. H. Plant, 194 Olive. His
wife and two sons, John and
Peter, are staying with her
mother, Mrs. Hubert Lethaby, 140
Wellington.)

Want Prisoners to Work
CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Sug-
gestion that German prisoners of
war be utilized to relieve the man-
power shortage on Ontario farms
was voiced at a meeting of vari-
ous farm groups in Kent County
Tuesday night. A special commit-
tee was named to study the situa-
tion, and, if necessary, go to Ot-
tawa to present their problems.

It was also suggested that
Japanese-Canadian families be
brought here instead of the
young, single male Japs who
worked in the district last sum-
mer.

"As for the swimming," the
wing commander said, "it's won-
derful, although it entails a trans-

a fine thing for our British com-
rades to do."

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shipping at sea from Africa to
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This picture shows the bottle, in Lady Bowhill's hand, was
just broken while J. Edouard Labelle, president of the Vickers
Company, at Lady Bowhill's right, looks on happily.

Hanson Says Canada's Tories In Liberal Ranks

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hon. R. B.
Hanson, Opposition Leader in the
House of Commons, today told
the National Conservative Con-
vention here that the primary
problem of the party "should be
to lay down sound, progressive
principles upon which to build
specific policies and take action
in the days to come."

He said the Conservative Party
had practiced progressive prin-
ciples to a greater degree than
any other school of political
thought and must continue to do
so if it is to fulfill its mission.

Criticizing the record of Prime
Minister Mackenzie King's ad-
ministration and saying the
Liberal Party under Mr. King's
leadership had followed a policy
of isolationism on international
affairs, Mr. Hanson said the Con-
servative Party had been true to
every principle it expounded and
these principles had been "sane,
safe and progressive."

Conservatives were neither
revolutionaries nor reactionaries,
he said. They believed in orderly
progress.

CRITICIZES PREMIER

"The only Tories I know of in
Canada are the men in the high
command of the Liberal Party,"
Mr. Hanson said. "No greater
Tory exists in Canada than Mr.
Mackenzie King. He never moves
or does anything until forced by
public opinion or by the tragedy
of events."

Mr. Hanson said the country
would support progressive pol-
icies and sound principles based
on a realization of basic facts and
conditions. The principles of the
Conservative Party, he added,
"must be founded and embedded
on the principles of freedom."

Stating he supported the "four
freedoms" of President Roose-
velt, as ensuring freedom from
want and fear and giving free-
dom of conscience, religion,
speech and press, Mr. Hanson
said he would add a fifth—free-
dom of enterprise—which, he
said, buttresses and supports the
four.

The party's mission was to win
the war, win the peace and make
Canada a united and prosperous
nation within the ambit of the
British Empire. "With sane and
enlightened leadership this party
will not fail in that mission."

Mr. Hanson termed the man-
power plebiscite a "grievous
affront, a crowning indignity to
the loyal people of Canada."

The bee has two large com-
pound eyes and three simple
ones.

Drew Urges Canadian Leadership Of Free Peoples

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lt.-Col.
George A. Drew, Ontario Conser-
vative leader, Tuesday warned
Canadians not to worship the
"false god of isolation," adding
that Canadians have the highest
responsibility of any people under
the British flag to give leadership
in carrying on a vigorous part-
nership of free peoples.

Speaking before the Winnipeg
Women's Canadian Club, Mr.
Drew said the partnership within
the British Empire was a busi-
ness partnership based on a senti-
mental background no Canadian
should be ashamed to own.

Mr. Drew, in Winnipeg to ad-
dress the national Conservative
convention, said that many per-
sons seemed to have fallen prey
to rather "easy" criticism of the
British rule in India.

India, he said, may advance
under British laws and British
guidance to the point where "we
shall see the greatest social and
political experiment of all the
ages carried to success."

Stating that in Canada there
was a regrettable lack of under-
standing of the nature and value
of the partnership within the
Empire, Mr. Drew urged con-
tinuous education on this theme
as "most important."

He said he had been told by
observers in the United States
that they would like to see Can-
ada play a leading role in the
partnership of the Empire. "We
must sell the Americans the idea
or how can we expect them to
favor international association
after the war?"

Truck-train Crash

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—One
soldier was killed and four
others, all members of the Cana-
dian (Active) Army, were seri-
ously injured today when the
train in which they were riding
was struck by a westbound Cana-
dian National Railway freight
train near Cataraqui, three miles
west of Kingston.

Three more men were released
immediately, pending notification
of next-of-kin.
Eyewitnesses credited Pte. Joseph
Madden with saving the
life of one injured man, whose
legs were almost severed. He
amputated the limbs and applied
tourniquets to stop the flow of
blood. The injured man was then
removed to hospital.

The army truck was first of a
convoy of routine manoeuvres.
Parts of the vehicle were strewn
along the tracks for 2,000 feet.

Christmas Presents

THE OPPORTUNITY TO RECAPTURE
The pleasure of friendships during these hurried times. A gift
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LIMITED
The Prescription Chemists
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GARDEN
1196

'Ocean a Torch'

Troops On Guadalcanal Saw Battle From Distance

An Associated Press corre-
spondent in the Solomon Islands
tells how the great naval battle
on the night of Nov. 30 appeared
to men stationed on Guadalcanal
Island. The Japs lost at least
nine ships in the action. One
American cruiser was sunk.

By TOM YARBROUGH

Associated Press Staff Writer

GUADALCANAL (AP, De-

layed)—As it turns out now those
flickering flashes that lighted
the northwestern horizon three
nights ago were produced by a
battle in which the United States
navy destroyed another Japanese
attempt to land reinforcements
on Guadalcanal.

To the fighting men here who
turned out of sultry bunks and
spent most of the next half hour
in squalid shelters it was ap-
parent only that a great naval
battle was being fought.

Only today was authentic in-
formation circulated through this
great land of prolific "scuttle-
butt" (navy slang for gossip)
that a big enemy force was re-
pulsed at considerable cost. This
much is certain: No enemy rein-
forcements were landed.

Here on Guadalcanal, where
the outcome of the battle mat-
tered most, we saw nothing but
continual flashes—none brighter
than others—and heard nothing
but an occasional rumble, al-
though the battle was fought only
20 miles from Henderson Field.

USE IMAGINATION

Still, while watching those
flashes from "Fantasy Hill"—
where lively imagination can
cook up a running commentary
that sounds like a detailed ac-
count of the battle of Jutland 20
years after—even the dullest
imagination could realize enor-
mous stakes were involved.

A few thousand Japanese troops
in bald hills and wooded ravines
beyond the Matanikau River have
been proving a tough proposition
and thousands more with badly
needed food and ammunition
wouldn't make it any easier.

By now I've been on one of our
damaged ships and heard some
sideglances of the battle. The rear-
admiral who was commanding
our force was busy writing his
report, but he took time out to
speak a word of praise for his
officers and men.

"They were fine, all of them,"
he said. "The whole thing was
like a battle royal. The ocean
was a torch. I saw one Japanese
ship blow up with a bang and
hardware was flying all around."

SPECTACULAR GUNFIRE

"It was the most spectacular
concentration of gunfire I've ever
seen. Shells were going out neck-

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offered in used Radios.
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OWNERS of
LIGHT CARS**

If you want to dispose of a Ford, a Chev-
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light English Cars, come in and let us
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types of cars and we can tell you im-
mediately if there is a market for yours
and give you a quick appraisal, too. And,
of course, if you still can use your car
and want it brought up to scratch in any
or every respect it's just common sense
to bring it into

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Former Banker Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — John D. Andras, 60, former Canadian Bank of Commerce manager at

Princeton, B.C., and Winnipeg, died here Monday. A native of Berkshire, Eng., Mr. Andras at one time was Saskatchewan amateur tennis champion.

Soldiers Quit Army To Man Coal Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maj. T. M. Anderson of No. 11 district depot announces that bona fide coal miners on active service in the Canadian army are being allowed leave of absence without pay to return to jobs in British Columbia coal mines.

"Provisions are made for soldiers who were formerly coal miners to leave the army for six months, if they will go and work in the mines in order to relieve the present fuel emergency," Maj. Anderson said.

He said if collieries requested the services of a particular man the soldier would be granted leave in most cases. If the soldier-miner quits the mine job he must return to active duty.

Wants More Youth In Conservative Party

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sixteen-year-old John E. Trimble of Hamilton, Ont., the youngest accredited delegate to the Conservative National Convention here, said in an interview that the "Conservative Party is becoming a party of old men" and "something must be done about that."

"Youth will become interested in politics as soon as politics gets interested in youth," said the young delegate-at-large for Ontario.

Trimble, an active worker in the East Hamilton Conservative Association, said he is taking post-graduate work this term at Hamilton Technical Institute to add academic qualifications to his industrial chemistry course. He plans to attend McMaster University next year.

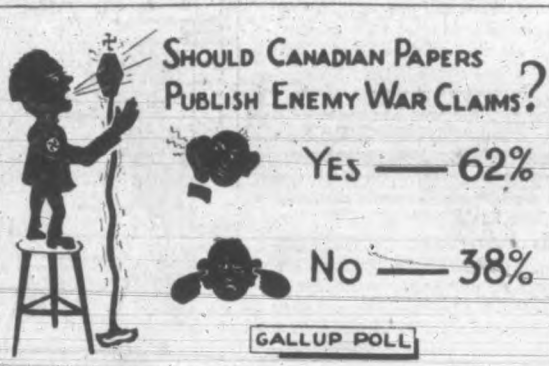
2 Victorians Named Pilot Officers

OTTAWA (CP)—R.C.A.F. headquarters announce that 80 pilots who were graduated from service flying training schools have been commissioned as pilot officers on the basis of merit shown in training.

The following British Columbians were among those from No. 7 S.F.T.S., Macleod, Alta.: Geo. E. Brown, Rossland; Edward A. T. Taylor, Wm. F. Veitch, Victoria; Claude W. Moncrieff, Robt. H. M. Cockroft, Vancouver; John D. Anderson, Quesnel; Harry L. Parker, Hollyburn; United States—Edward S. Bannerman, Edgemont, South Dakota.

Gallup Poll

Canadians Want Enemy Claims In Nerve War



TORONTO—If there is any terror left for Canadians in Germany's "war of nerves," of which Dr. Joseph Goebbels is supposed to be the high potentate, it is not reflected in the attitude the average Canadian has to free dissemination of enemy war claims. This attitude, which is in keeping with the realism repeatedly displayed by Canadian opinion, is shown by a Gallup survey on this question:

"Do you think Canadian newspapers and radio stations should report enemy claims on the progress of the war?"

If Canadian citizens, whom previous polls have shown to be eager for an all-out war against Germany, felt that enemy war claims were any serious obstacle to an Allied victory, one would expect them to favor suppression of these claims. But actually, the opposite is the case, as shown in the answers received to this question from Canadians representative of all classes: Yes, should publish 57%, No, should not publish 35%, No opinion 8%.

Opinion of those favoring the publication of enemy claims was apparently based on the idea that, extravagant as most of these claims are, they, nevertheless, make a complete picture, and that, if they were not published, it might affect morale to a greater degree than if they were. It has been shown that in none of the democratic countries does the public have to have its war news sugar-coated or siphoned to them. No attempt has been

made either in Britain or on this side of the water, to prevent people from tuning in on enemy shortwave broadcasts, although it is punishable by death in Nazi-occupied countries.

CLUE IN SWEDEN

A key to the attitude of Canadians towards the veracity of enemy claims may be found in the attitude of a "neutral" people, such as the Swedes. In a Swedish Gallup poll, released a few months ago, the Swedish people were asked which European country they thought issued the most trustworthy newscasts. Despite the fact that Sweden is virtually hemmed in by Nazi influence, this is the way the Swedes voted (and the results, incidentally, were published in that country):

SWEDISH VOTE

Believe British broadcasts 34%, Believe German 4%, Believe Russian 1%, Believe none 18%, No opinion 43%.

In Canada, many of those who voted against the publication of enemy claims did so on the theory that they were a waste of time and space.

Majority opinion in favor of announcing these claims ran through all groups of persons, although the upper income group, with a 64 per cent majority, showed the greatest number in favor. Of those interviewed who classified themselves as either Liberal, Conservative, or C.C.F., the voting went as follows:

Would publish — 54% Con. C.C.F.
Would not publish — 35% 32% 25%
No opinion — 11% 14% 5%

Both French and English-speaking Canadians voted for continuing the right to announce these claims.

CBC Leases Station At Prince Rupert

OTTAWA (CP) — The board of governors of the CBC announced Tuesday the leasing of the radio station at Prince Rupert, B.C., to provide the "very fullest radio facilities possible, particularly for the benefit of the armed forces."

The announcement said the board also had approved in principle the setting up of a pension fund for members of the CBC staff on a contributory basis, in which the corporation and the staff would make equal contributions to provide retiring annuities at the age of 65.

The board discussed with representatives of the Canadian Press the "making of arrangements for co-operation" between the CBC and the C.P. for the supply of news for CBC bulletins, the announcement said.

"These inter-relations have continued for some years, and are still proceeding harmoniously," it added.

Winnipeg Driver Saves Burning Tank

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—In the routine orders of the Canadian army a terse note commended Tpr. Alfie Jules Lalonde of Winnipeg for "good presence of mind, keen feeling of attention to duty and disregard for personal safety."

After his General Lee cruiser tank had accidentally caught fire, Lalonde, a 28-year-old driver mechanic with the Fort Garry Horse, did the following:

He set the controls so the tanks would roll downhill away from the gasoline dump where it had just been refueled.

He remained inside the 28-ton monster as it hurtled down several hundred yards, fighting the fire with the vehicle's fire extinguishers.

When the tank came to a stop, he hopped out, set off an emergency fire extinguisher system, and when companions rushed up, reassured them by saying: "Don't worry, fellas, it's out now!"

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.) School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.

"FUR"—

A Merry Christmas

and a glistening smile of pleasure from the Lady in question, surprise her with one of the luxurious furs now on display at Malleks. Tax-free, these furs are a gift she will treasure long after the Festive Season is over, and bless you each time she puts them on. Skins of all kinds—double ones and single, too—Squirrels in brown or grey—richly beautiful Mink—the four Foxes, too—Ruby, Silver, Red and Crossed; and Sables of all kinds. And to dress up her "good" plain coat, why not a beautiful separate collar—they actually look as if they belong. Prices are "Merry," too,

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Letters to the Editor

SPEECH RATINGS:

It's an oft-repeated adage: "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." I believe this is applicable to Msgr. Philippe Desranleau's pastoral letter. According to your columns it was the means of disclosing the fact that no atheists loiter around our fair city no more than they did around the fox holes of Bataan.

This matter of "No atheists in the foxholes of Bataan" has received so much attention by American press and radio that it is becoming positively disgusting. These people seem absolutely ignorant of their Bible or history. The Bible very plainly states how Jesus died on the cross, and history tells plainly how such men as Cloatz, Vanini and Bruno died on the guillotine and stake.

I have a brief article in front of me which states: "A moratorium on preaching has been suggested by the Rev. Simon Blocker of Holland, Michigan, as a means of combating 'talk that says nothing.' The time may not be ripe," he states, "for speech-rationaling, but there is value in the idea."

JOHN McDERMOTT,
674 Battery Street, Victoria.

DEPENDENT MOTHERS

I have been visiting in your lovely city for the past month. As Christmas is drawing near, I hear and read a lot about the entertainments to be given the wives and children of our gallant service men. It is a splendid gesture to know the loved ones of our men are not forgotten.

But what about the mothers of those boys who are in the services? I have never seen in the papers anything planned for them. Of course, I mean the widowed and dependent mothers, some of whom were dependent on their sons. I was talking to one of them a few days ago. Her son was her whole support before he enlisted. But he is married and his wife gets her allowance, which is perfectly right. But that mother is ill and needs medical attention and she is not able to have it. She is 60 years old; but has to work, even taking in washing to exist.

I think there should be an organization to see that such mothers don't have to suffer the privations that some of them are experiencing. After all, it is the mothers who gave birth to our noble men who are fighting. Can't something be done about it? If the mothers don't want to send in their names, some friends should do it.

MRS. A. GARY,
Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 6.

LACON RATION

In the Los Angeles Prophecy Monthly for December the following appears: "People need 2,400 calories of food a day. In Poland, the Jews get 200. The Germans get 400. Germans in Poland get 4½ lbs. of bread weekly; Poles, 2½; Jews, one!" What an indescribable tragedy!

Here in British Columbia the effects of the war are being felt in quite a different way. The people are having their drink rationed. Each person from now on can have no more than one quart of whisky and one gallon of wine per day. From what can be witnessed in some of the downtown areas some people must have been indulging in quantities of drink equivalent to one bath a day. Beer, as yet, can still be obtained without restriction.

In Europe people are starving for lack of food and perishing for lack of fuel. In B.C. the smokestacks of the breweries and of the distilleries are belching forth, day and night, heavy clouds of smoke, while barley, wheat, rye and hops, fuel-oil, coal and wood in fabulous quantities are being offered incessantly upon the altars of Bacchus and Mercurius!

It has been estimated that for the first two years of this war the quantity of beer sent to our men overseas by Canadian breweries alone would have filled a train of box cars 50 miles long. Think of the brave men risking their lives (and often losing them) conveying this stuff while shipping space for the highly necessary things is so scarce. What irony!

L. J. ECKMAN,
40 Wellington Avenue,
Victoria, B.C., Dec. 5.

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3rd	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52
4th	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52	\$2.52

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United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942

Today in Winnipeg

WILL PREMIER JOHN BRACKEN OF Manitoba allow his name to go before the Winnipeg convention as a candidate for the leadership of the Conservative Party of Canada? This is a question uppermost in the minds of thousands of Canadians everywhere as this is written. Before this issue of the Times is on the streets the answer may be public property.

Some observers in the Manitoba capital do not believe Mr. Bracken's political philosophy will suit even the less reactionary elements of the Conservative Party. Others are of the opinion that Mr. Meighen's enthusiasm for his candidature has an incongruous ring about it. Many delegates dislike the idea of such a cut-and-dried deal in advance of the convention proceedings. We are told, too, that Mr. Bracken is assured of the support "of all those rich and reactionary influences representing the unhappy past of a Conservative Party which is now looking to a new future." Back of this is the Manitoba Premier's fine record of straightforward business administration and those personal qualities on which his reputation so securely rests. So far as one can judge, his coalition government is as secure in the public esteem today as it has ever been. If he should decide to leave the provincial scene to try his fortunes as the leader of a "rejuvenated" Conservative Party, therefore, his course would assuredly be dictated by his concept of the needs of the times.

It should be noted first and foremost that Mr. Bracken is not a Conservative; his whole philosophy of life would seem to rebel at the term. He is a Liberal-Progressive of long standing and nothing in his career of public service suggests that he could adapt himself to an intimate association with men whose political doctrines he has fought tooth and nail for so many years. For example, he recently issued his articles of faith which are diametrically opposed to those of the former Prime Minister of Canada who is now the leader of the Conservative Party and who, by a strange paradox, is supposed to be moving heaven and earth to conscript a successor to himself—a successor with whom Mr. Meighen has little in common. It may be, of course, that even the man who may so soundly trounce at the by-election in South York last February has seen the light; or, at least, sufficient illumination on the political horizon to induce him to give up all hopes of retaining his present position as head of his party.

Mr. Bracken's articles of faith, however, are worth noting if only to enable the average political spectator to try to fit them into traditional Canadian conservatism. The Manitoba Premier, among other things, stands for the right of every man to a job and to pay on a basis of service rendered; the right of farmers to a fair share of the national income; the right of business to a fair return on investment; the right of all children to equality of education; the right of all citizens to insurance against unemployment, old age and other disabilities; the right of all people to a world of plenty and peace, and, finally, the right to expect a removal of trade barriers. Some of the foregoing points undoubtedly would easily win the approval of the Conservative rebels who gathered at Port Hope last September and produced a collection of "aims and beliefs" radical and progressive enough to cause many members of the other two national parties to blush. Basically, of course, they reveal the reason why Mr. Bracken calls himself a Liberal-Progressive.

But could the Manitoba Premier lead the Conservative Party of Canada with those articles of faith nailed to its masthead and still call the party conservative? To do so would be to sanction a contradiction in terms. For if there is one policy from which Mr. Bracken has never wavered through the years, it is his belief that unless Canada drastically modifies her tariff policy, her progress must be retarded. That one point alone, then, may be causing him to hesitate.

For Whom Does He Speak?

FROM THE VANTAGE POINT WHICH his position as "special adviser" to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board may give him, Mr. Walter Zeller, formerly of the Canadian Travel Bureau and an eastern chain-store executive, may be qualified to speak of many things. But his recent observations before a Canadian Club on what a people will do under the compulsion of a war psychology and what the same people will do, or will not do, when no visible emergency is pressing them, should not be dismissed lightly.

The Vancouver Daily Province, for example, tells us that Mr. Zeller has answered the common and pertinent question, "Why is it the government can find all the resources needed to wage war but can not do the same in the interests of peace?" by saying "in effect that people will do, or can be compelled to do, many things in time of war which they do not do, nor in a system of self-government can be compelled to do, in time of peace." In other words, the W. P. and T. B. "special adviser"—still quoting the Vancouver newspaper—"answers very simply that the problems of a peace econ-

omy are as different from the problems of a war economy as peace itself is different from war."

Of course, that answer is simple; it is so simple and obvious that one wonders why Mr. Zeller gave it voice. Nor does the "special adviser" to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board get under the rope and escape by the employment of such sophistry as Canada "needs no Mussolini to get things moving," or "needs no Hitler to tell people what to do." Moreover, nobody will be impressed by our contemporary's argument that the people who say "we can do it in war and why can't we do it in peace" are the first to protest against the compulsions and restrictions of the war economy. We do not believe this is true. On the contrary; practical manifestations in recent months indicate that the average Canadian is ahead of his government in his thinking, and far ahead in his demands that preparations to meet the postwar world with all its manifold problems shall proceed with alacrity while the conflict rages.

It would not be surprising if the intelligent citizen is worrying less about the continuance of wartime controls into the days of peace than Mr. Zeller and the Vancouver Daily Province seem to assume. He has presumably made up his mind that the old world, with its economic inequalities and its social anachronisms, must give place to a new and better one. Governments that shape their policies in conflict with this persistent plain-growing resolve will be inviting trouble for themselves and ignoring the root causes of war.

That 'Time' Has Gone

ADMIRAL SANKICHI TAKAHASHI'S share in Nippon's celebration of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor took the form of a boast that the Japanese will occupy Seattle, San Francisco, New York and Washington when the "proper time arrives." It is considerate of him to let our neighbors know in advance what they may expect. Victorians will note his statement, too, because it will never be said that Takahashi would be so ill-mannered as to slight this city by leaving it out of his reckoning for future plans. Let it be remembered, however, that there are still some misguided folk in British Columbia who are not altogether sure that the Japanese are as vicious and brutal as they are made out to be. We are prepared to accept the word of those who have been in their clutches—men who are shocked to hear that a small element in this province, for example, would even extend the franchise to the descendants of the "son of heaven."

Takahashi's wishful-thinking reminds us of the Fascist editor's solemn reply to Mr. Churchill's recent warning—that British bombing of Italian cities would be countered with reprisals "at the appropriate time." But perhaps Hirohito and Mussolini are beginning to wonder how much time is left for them to make good their propagandists' boasts. The people of Turin this morning may be thinking that the "appropriate time" has arrived for Italy to get out of the war. The "proper time" for the Japanese to consider the conflict from a similar point of view may be somewhat more remote. We wager, however, that our good friends in Seattle and San Francisco are worrying a good deal less about a Japanese invasion than even Takahashi is worrying about the fate in store for Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" in East Asia.

Curtailment of Gold Mining

ON OCT. 15, PRIME MINISTER MAC- Kenzie King issued an order concerning the production of gold which in part reads as follows: "... the government has found it necessary to issue instructions that plans be formulated for further curtailment of gold mining as well as other nonwar industries." The purpose of the order was to release a number of people employed in the gold mining industry for the production of other materials considered more essential to the war effort.

This order clearly indicates the changed role which gold is playing during this global conflict. In previous wars, the yellow metal was considered an important sinew of war because it could be used for purchases of commodities abroad. At present, however, the trade of the United Nations is to a large extent governed by Lend-Lease arrangements, and the \$200,000,000 of foreign exchange which the Canadian gold output yielded annually is now considered less important than in previous years.

To what extent the reduced output of gold will further the war effort is not as yet fully known. According to the best estimates available, there were about 20,000 people engaged in the production of the yellow metal in July. This compared with about 32,000 a year ago. It is believed that only about 7,000 of these displaced workers can find employment in the nonferrous metals industries.

The reduction in the output of gold has created a number of problems. First, the question has arisen as to what kind of assistance the government should render to those localities which have been adversely affected by the closing of mines or material curtailment of their production. Secondly, there is the problem of how to employ those people released from the production of gold who cannot immediately find employment in the other mining industries.

It is expected that the government will eventually solve these problems. One suggestion often advanced is that the curtailment in the gold output should be carried out on a step-by-step basis in order not to create too much dislocation, and that the government should render more effective assistance to the localities adversely affected by this order.

Bruce Hutchison

BURDENS FOR EVERYONE

DEMOCRACY HAS NOT disappeared in the war but has enormously increased. We have not reached perfection yet, but no war has been so fairly distributed as this one in its burdens upon everyone. Today in Canada the prosperous are poorer than ever and the poor people are better off than ever. Through democratic processes we have been able to control prices as we never controlled them before. Instead of silencing criticism of the government, the war has unleashed a fiercer and a more intelligent criticism than we ever knew before. Free speech can hardly go further when Mr. Tim Buck and Mr. Hepburn combine on the same platform. It may be crazy, but it is free.

The whole spectacle of Canada today may discourage the man who seeks perfection in government and better management of the war; but to the believer in democracy it is a spectacle wonderfully encouraging. For it is a spectacle of people trying to think their way through their problems. For all the nonsense, wild talk, and mere catchwords that stream through the nation these days there is a wider and a sounder core of real thought than we have ever known. For the first time in this war, you might almost say, we have realized that the government and politics of this country are our business.

IDEAS—NOT GLITTER

THE BOOK REVIEW habit is yet more evil. Millions of people nowadays read book reviews and imagine they have read books. They are able to talk about all the new books, they know the authors by name, the publishers and the titles, and have some hazy idea of the book's general contents. They are more dangerous than the purely illiterate person. He, at least, has his own ideas, weak though they be. The person who is crammed full of book reviews, like the person who is crammed full of pills and medicines, is bound to be sickly, weak and garrulous.

A man who has only read one book in his life and mastered it knows more than the person who has read all the reviews and has acquired not ideas but glitter. However, as our current society is built mostly on glitter, the skilled review reader can usually acquire a reputation for great learning and wisdom.

On the other hand, the man who has just read one book is a worse nuisance, for, blinded by his sudden discovery, he rushes forth in a daze to bore everyone with his single idea. Mr. Hepburn confesses that his whole political thinking was recently changed by a book. This shows you the danger of your first book. And look what happened to poor Mr. Aherbath when he got hold of Major Douglas' work on Social Credit. Thousands of holders of Alberta bonds are paying the price in default today.

MOULDY HAT

IT IS THE MAN who has just read his first book, rather than the omnivorous reader, who tries to force his book upon you. This is much worse than having your own book stolen. I would rather lose a book than be compelled to read some other book that does not interest me, just as I would rather go bareheaded than wear someone else's discarded and mouldy top hat.

But your book bore, though he would not think of humiliating your physical person, will enthusiastically dress up your mind in all the discarded finery and feathers of an old trunk. And if he can inflict his poor garment upon you he will acquire some queer, unselfish Christian satisfaction, even though his own mind is naked in the cold winds of these times, but for some rag that he has just torn out of a worthless book.

STARLIGHT

From New York Times

THE SUN SETS EARLY. The moon is late. Only the stars light the evening sky, the bright belt of Orion, the low-swinging Dipper. Familiar stars, stars with which the countryman has lived since the autumn nights of boyhood wonder long ago.

He watches those stars this season as he goes to the woodshed, feels a new kinship with them. He looks to the north toward the Polar Star and Cassiopeia and Cephus. Yes, they must be visible in Iceland, if the sky is clear. They are in unfamiliar places, to be sure, but in the same constellations. The boy up there may be watching them right now, watching and remembering. And the boy in England, he may be watching them, too. Those same stars. Guiding by them, coming home by their faint, far light, home from a mission. And remembering.

He turns to the south. Andromeda rides high, and so does Pegasus. But the Southern Fish is low, and so is the Eagle, off to the west. Low enough, perhaps, that the boy in the Solomons can see them. One doesn't know for sure. Those Solomons are so far away. But there beyond the horizon are other stars. The Southern Cross, of course, and others we never see up here. That boy down there sees them, and he, too, remembers as he watches.

Stars, a skyful of stars and a winter night, and a man with an armload of firewood; a boy in Iceland, a boy over the Channel, a boy in the Solomons. Hello, out there! ... A whisper, a prayer, in the starlight.

Somé couples have but one quarrel—starting the day they are married.

Parallel Thoughts

Because it is written, Be ye holy: for I am holy.—Peter 1.16.

Holiness is the architectural plan upon which God buildeth up His Living temple.—Spurgeon.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Would it be rude to ask those other women to keep quiet? I used to enjoy the gossip, but now that I'm doing all my own housework, I come here to relax!"

Last Link With 1914

From a Correspondent

Most of us thought that Count Leopold von Berchtold, the sinister figure who delivered the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914, and precipitated the first World War, had died long ago. The news that he has just passed away in his Hungarian castle, at the age of 79, evokes memories of that long-gone era when the thrones of Europe shook above the abyss, and doddering old Franz Josef of Austria was persuaded by Berchtold and the Balhausplatz clique in Vienna to sign the Serbian ultimatum. Soon the armies of the continent were on the march, and it was too late to recall them. The world of 1914, with its pomp and panoply, its emperors and kings, was teetering on the verge of oblivion. The youth of Europe was on the way to the shambles, with 9,000,000 graves at the end of the road.

It is possible that historians have done Berchtold an injustice, in ascribing to him so large a responsibility for the outbreak of the first World War. Von Buelow, the German statesman, said in his memoirs that Von Berchtold "dragged" German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow "into this terrible war." The Germans claim, among other things, that the Austrian Foreign Minister purposely delayed a reply in late July to a British proposal for arbitration.

HITLER AND PETAIN

From New York Herald Tribune

The frenetic tones of Herr Hitler and the feebly pathetic remonstrances of Petain, unlike as they are, still have one thing in common—that deep, corroding hypocrisy which can spring only from the lie so great that the liar believes it himself.

The aged Petain protests: "I have always declared that we would defend our empire if it were attacked. You should know that I would keep my word." And the word is mocked by Indo-China, which he gave away; Syria, which he tried to give away; Madagascar, which he would have given away. Yes, the world should know very well how that word would probably have been kept.

Herr Hitler has never been in the slightest worried about keeping his word. But it is curious with what outraged shrillness he protests his innocence whenever something approaching his own tactics is used against him.

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The high-strung, intensely ambitious man driving himself to ulcers may find military life a haven of peace. Others will do the planning. He'll relax, forget personal schemes, and presently find that army chow goes through his food canal without a whimper.—Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of University of Minnesota Mayo Foundation.

When this war is won it will be our first duty to watch over the victory we have gained and insure that no new tyranny is again allowed to loose tragedy upon the world.—Winston Churchill.

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WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 9, 1917—Russian generals Kornilov and Kaledines led a Cossack revolt against Soviets in southeastern Russia. British and French took up important positions on the Italian front. Reinforcements for the Canadian Corps arrived in England.

Vote Worthington for Alderman.

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ANNOUNCES

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DON'T TRAVEL SOUTHERN PACIFIC Between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5

Southern Pacific is facing a critical situation in connection with holiday travel. Many thousands of men in uniform are being given holiday furloughs. We think everyone agrees that these men should be given first consideration. We intend to carry them wherever they wish to go.

Where men in uniform are not going on furlough they will be visited, in many cases, by their parents or wives. Their travel requirements must be recognized, too.

This travel of soldiers and their relatives is in addition to normal holiday travel.

The tide of war traffic—troops, equipment, supplies and war materials—is mounting higher and higher, and we are hard pressed to supply the equipment to move it. Every locomotive we have or can rent is being used. The supply of passenger-carrying cars left for civilian use is naturally reduced.

Consequently, we will not be able to carry all the people who want to make holiday trips, despite all our efforts to increase the passenger-carrying capacity of our trains.

This is why we ask you not to travel during the holiday season.

If your trip is of such urgency that it cannot be postponed we call your attention to the following requirements which will apply on all S.P. through trains south of Portland, so that we can handle the necessary travel in an orderly fashion:

*** Advance reservations must be made for both coach and sleeping car travel between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5.**

*** We can not make coach reservations by telephone.**

*** No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.**

*** Seats in coaches will be sold only to seating capacity of cars.**

We urge you not to travel. If you have a trip in mind which has to be made in the near future, we suggest you postpone it until after the holidays. Your trip, then, will be more comfortable, for trains will not be so crowded.

S.P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

See your local agent or write to
G. G. ALTON, Canadian General Agent,
619 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

London Press Scores N. Africa Publicity

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mail today tartly criticized press facilities in the north African campaign and demanded that "those with the power and authority overhaul the present arrangements."

"Many first class correspondents' abilities are being largely wasted," the Mail said, "because they are allowed to send only the shortest summaries, and more often than not when those reports arrive they are outdated and worthless. The official communiques tell us nothing."

"Newspapers have had to sift a series of contradictory broadcasts from unknown commentators speaking from north African radio stations—and the standing of some of those stations is questionable."

"... If a less muddled news situation had been in operation from the start in Tunisia, the public would have had a far better appreciation of the campaign, and needless disappointments over our apparent lack of progress would have been prevented."

U.S. Uses Enemy Patents

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved a policy of using, but not selling, enemy properties and patents in the United States seized during the war.

The President received a report from the alien property custodian, Leo T. Crowley.

Patents and patent applications controlled by the custodian will be generally licensed for use by American business, both small and large.

Besides an estimated 50,000 foreign patents, Crowley also controls more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of enemy businesses in this country.

Church Fund \$1,406,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon of Erskine and American Church here told the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada that a Dominion-wide campaign in the church had raised \$1,406,000 toward a total deficit of \$1,690,000.

Plans have been made for re-allocation of the unsubscribed balance of \$284,000 and the appeal to church members is proceeding, Dr. Pidgeon said.

Boy Scout Week Next Feb. 21-27

OTTAWA (CP)—The Earl of Athlone, chief scout for Canada, Tuesday designated the week of Feb. 21 to 27, 1943, as Boy Scout Week in Canada.

Francis H. Gisborne, K.C., Ottawa, tendered his resignation as honorary counsel to the Canadian General Council of Boy Scouts after completing more than 20 years of service. The Governor-General paid tribute to Dr. Gisborne's services and approved the appointment of Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison, Saint John, N.B., to succeed Dr. Gisborne.

Sydney B. McMichael of Toronto resigned as Dominion commissioner for training. No successor to Mr. McMichael was named.

It was announced \$30,000 had been sent by the Boy Scouts of Canada, through their "chins up" fund, to aid the stricken Scouts of Great Britain, and that part of this money was being invested in government bonds, and would be used for rehabilitation of scouting in the overrun countries of Europe after the war.

The broad nose of the negro is adapted to breathing air at relatively high temperatures, while the longer, narrower nose of the white is better adapted to low temperatures.

Louisiana and South Carolina have passed laws requiring the enrichment of flour and bread, as a measure for improving nutrition of the populations in those states.

Air Warfare Slang

Eric Partridge in London New Statesman and Nation

AN AIR RAID is one form of "blitz," and to be air-raided is to be "blitzed"; fear of the "blitzkreig" (lightning war) resulted in many children becoming "vackies," whether evacuated overseas or to the country, with the further result that many parents became "browned off," "cheesed off" or "brassed off"—depressed.

The best-known of all specifically air-war civilian terms is "Mona," from the moaning sirens that constitute the alert; some people find that the sirens rather wail than moan and so they prefer to speak of "wailing Winnie."

Mona's next-of-kin is the cheerful "Clara," that bonny lass who signals the all-clear and permits us to return to a more comfortable bed. The searchlights and anti-aircraft fire and bursting bombs are collectively referred to as "fireworks," or "Brook's benefit"—the latter a reminiscence of the 1914-18 army's name for the Verey and other lights that rendered no man's land far too light for a wiring party.

Of the searchlights, the one that sheds a diffuse glare is a "bearded lady," whereas the most powerful one is a "Paul Pry," so named because it sometimes proves unfriendly to blackout-befriended lovers. The anti-aircraft guns are as in the last war, "Archies" or, as only in this, "ack-acks," "ack-ack" being a name for A.A. An enemy plane, inevitably named a "Jerry," may, as it is sent plunging to destruction, be "flying streamers" of fire and smoke. The balloons forming the "rat-trap" or anti-aircraft barrage are known as "flying elephants." The German bombers, when they release their bombs, "lay eggs"—a phrase that, in the Air Force means to lay mines. Our bombers, by the way, leave visiting cards. Some civilians have been known to allude to German bombers as "cuckoos" from the intrusive habit of those unparental birds. Aerial torpedoes are "flying pigs," the craters made by these torpedoes, or by bombs, are "crump holes" (crump being echo of the explosion), which reminds us that the Air Force unkindly speaks of the Ruhr, where they dump so many bombs, as "the Crump Dump."

A few terms have been taken over from the Royal Flying Corps of the war of 1914-18. A plane is now rarely a "bus" or "crate." It is usually a "kite." But "dog-fights" and "hedge-hopping" survive; nowadays "erik" applies to any aircraftman—not, as I have heard it suggested, because his work is irksome, much less because he's an irksome fellow, but because it is a corrupted abbreviation of "air mechanic." Several other ranks worth noting are "op," an operator; "wom," a wireless operator mechanic; an armorer facetiously known as a "plumber." "Snoops" are the service police, corresponding to the army's military police. "Met"—in the army, generally "Mets"—is the meteorological officer, who knows all about "cu" or cumulus clouds, and "cloud on the deck," a cloud base coincident with a sea or land surface, and "muck" or dirty weather in general.

"Stationmaster" (obviously from railways) is the officer commanding (this or that) station, not as is sometimes stated, the duty pilot, whose job it is to control the airfield attached to the station. A recruit (the army's "rookie") is a "sprog." I should like to know why. This term is also applied to a newly made N.C.O. or to a very junior officer; and it can be used as an adjective. "Sprogs" cannot avoid being "binders," bores, nuisances, to

their instructors or superiors; to the "sprogs" themselves certain parades are "binds," and "bind" can be used as a verb ("That fellow binds me to tears"). To "sprogs" and others, "the brain trust" is the central trade test board, whose members, however, ask—not answer—questions. "You'll go through the hoop tomorrow; the brain trust is arriving at 9.30."

Nearly every kind of plane has its slang name. "Lizzie" is a Ly-sander, "Maggie" is a Miles Magister, "Mimpy" a Wellington. Familiar German types are summarized in the technojoke "He, Me and You," the Heinkel, Messerschmidt, Junker.

After a plane "scrams" or takes off (compare the ordinary American "scram!" go away!) short for scramble, and the almost synonymous "scat," short for scatter, it climbs or "angles upward." An essential part of training is "circuits and bumps" (landings), these being exercise flights consisting of repeated take-offs, short circuits and landings; if anything goes wrong, it is a point of honor to "carry the can" or take the blame. "Flying by the seat of one's pants," by instinct rather than by instrument, is frowned upon, except in the last resort, as when, for instance, the pilot gets "tangled in the soup" (lost in the fog); a very foggy locality is, though not very generally, known as a "fog factory." The pilot is expected to "keep the tail clear," i.e. to keep his plane out of an enemy plane's sights, and when a bomber command pilot is being chased by Jerry fighters, he naturally "goes through the gate" by opening his throttle full out. To take evasive action, as by "jinking" or dodging, one "kicks her" (most planes being feminine) into the manoeuvre.

The Fleet Air Arm and the Coastal Command keep a sharp lookout for "rat-traps" (occasionally mouse-traps) or submarines, precisely as "reco" (recoy, or reconnaissance) planes watch for tanks or "roller-skates," which, however, is a term little used by the air force. From the armament of bombers and fighters comes a stream of "confetti" or ammunition (the army's "ammo"); generously issued by the "chatterboxes" or machine-guns. But dauntless though they are, airmen don't much like having to "jump out of the window," which is to make a parachute landing, although they will take infinite pains both to "pick a pin-point" to identify a particular landmark, which is then said to have been "pin-pointed," and in "fooling round," or continuously circling over an area in search of a target or a landing ground. As a precaution against a forced landing on the sea, airmen put on a "Mae West," a life-jacket bulging in the right places, when they go into action ("go to the movies"); if they crash, they "pile up." Some airmen carry a revolver, which is called a "hip-flask" or "shooting-iron" or "pea-shooter," this last being also applied to a rifle or even to a fighter plane.

Rarely does an airman get into a "flap," a state of alarm; rarely does he pay much attention to "flaps" or "scores." He can hold his own in an argument; if he out-argues his opponent he "shoots him down" or, in full, "shoots him down in flames"; generally, "shoot 'em down" (in flames) is to make a decisive point in an argument or in discussion; and if he has a good case, he will trot out the catchphrase, "It's bullet-proof." But he is very keen on "peg" information (from the official phrase, "for the general information" of all ranks). He scorns "duff

gen," incorrect information, looks askance at "phony"—doubtful—"gen," welcomes "pukka gen," correct or trustworthy information, and shares the public's thirst for "hot gen," very recent or quite fresh.

Character Actor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Tucker, 58-year-old character actor who broke into films when Thos. A. Edison was making his first practical movie experiments, died Monday. He appeared in "Merry Andrew" with the late Will Rogers, "Baby Take a Bow," in which Shirley Temple hit screen popularity, and "Diamond Jim."

Victorians Graduate

MOSSBANK, Sask. (CP)—A class of R.C.A.F. and Royal Australian Air Force wireless-operator air-gunnars graduated Monday from No. 2 bombing and gunnery school, R.C.A.F., Mossbank. Among those who received their flying badges at the presentation exercises were H. N. Smyth and T. T. Novis, both of Victoria, B.C.

Must Wait Few Years

NEW YORK (AP)—John M. Kennedy, 14-year-old son of Representative Martin J. Kennedy, has been advised by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, "to apply your-

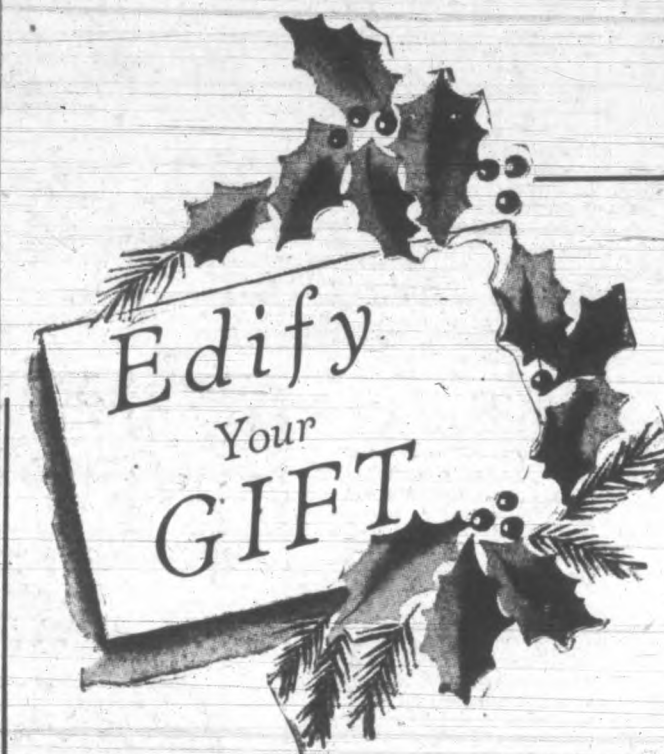
self to your studies and fit yourself to give the highest service" possible when reaching enlistment age.

Young Kennedy disappeared from home late in November and went to Canada, where he attempted to enlist.

Mr. Ralston wrote the boy that he appreciated his "desire to help us win the war."

Fleets of small shallow-draft boats are being built to navigate South American rivers and facilitate obtaining of the "liquid gold."

The operation of a glider is similar to piloting a sailboat. The operator takes advantage of wind instead of water currents.



And, remember, in spite of many wartime restrictions and difficulties, it is still the policy at Eddys to please and satisfy the customer—first, last and always.

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Quilted Housecoats and Brunch Coats, Skating Suits, Sports Jackets, hundreds of Dresses at every price, Coats, including Harris Tweeds and the new Climatizer idea with zipper lining; Raincoats, Evening Gowns and Formals; Fur Coats.

Cutest Display of Baby Things and "EDDYKINS" Victoria Has Ever Seen

This new department has jumped into instant favor with Mothers, Aunties and all the other doting relations of the new baby. Shoes, Boots, Slippers, including grown-up styles never before seen in baby sizes, from 79c. Baby Gift Sets of Booties and Jackets in gift boxes from 98c. Sweaters from \$1.00; Robes, just like Mother's, from \$1.00. Corduroy Jumpers, \$1.50. Sheet and Pillow Case Sets, \$1.25; Little Boys' Jackets, Hoods, Cotton Dresses, Toy Stationery, Gaiters.



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Lost—a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops.

Two kinds: Black or Menthol—10¢.

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COUGH DROPS

Duncan Flier in Raid

Big Bomber Force Smashes at Turin



F.L.T. SGT. J. BARRY CHASTER

LONDON (CP)—A flight of British bombers which took an hour to pass over the English coast made the 1,200-mile round-trip flight over the Alps to Turin again Tuesday night and battered the home of the royal arsenal and the Italian Fiat works for the fifth time in a month which the Italians admitted caused very heavy damage.

An undisputed strength of the R.C.A.F. joined in the raid. Only one plane was lost from the large force of Britain's most powerful bombers which delivered the attack. Premier Mussolini already had ordered Turin cleared of nonessential civilians. By both British accounts and the admissions of the Italian high command the bombing was one of the heaviest yet made in the campaign to blast Italy out of the war.

DEAD NOT COUNTED

The Italians said the total of dead was not yet known. They reported the single British raider shot down plunged into the centre of the city, killing all seven members of its crew.

This morning after the Turin raiders had returned other R.A.F. planes were heard over the south-east coast, headed for new daylight offensive patrols to keep up the day and night pace of attack.

Of the R.C.A.F. aircraft which joined in smashing Turin, one Lancaster was skipped by F.O. M. K. Sexton of Boissevain, Man., with a crew composed of F.L.T. Sgt. George Wheeler of Wingham, Ont., and Sgts. Gordon Williams of Harrowby, Man., Sgt. R. S. Hannah of Frobisher, Sask., and J. S. Fayle of Port Hope, Ont.

ENEMY ON RUN

"We saw one enemy aircraft, but he was going the other way and so fast we could not get a shot at him," said Hannah.

It was the second trip to Turin for F.L.T. Sgt. Barry Chaster of Duncan, B.C., who said, "There were lots of fires, and the enemy flak did not upset us."

F.L.T. Sgt. G. A. McNichol of Richlea, Sask., was on his 13th flight against the enemy, and other Canadians included P.O. Norman Thorp of Deer Lodge, Man., and F.L.T. Sgt. H. W. E. Hammond of Toronto and Vancouver. Thorp said he flew over the target for three-quarters of an hour before dropping his bombs because it took that long to get a jammed bomb release working.

It was the first attack on Italy from British bases since Nov. 29 when a small force raided Turin, and the fifth R.A.F. raid on Turin in less than a month.

6 Bethlehem Steel Departments Close

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Six departments of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant here which had been producing armor plates for 30 destroyers a month were closed today by a walkout which the United Steelworkers (C.I.O.) said was caused by a dispute over interpretation of President Roosevelt's wage-freezing order.

Eugene Maurice, local director of the union, said 1,500 men were

out. The company announced the mills and department were closed. Other departments of the huge works were functioning normally. The strikers are only a fraction of the total number of employees.

Ask 3 Countries To Strike Shackles

NEW YORK (CP)—Switzerland has proposed to the British, Canadian and German governments that all three governments should agree on a date for removing the shackles of some 2,750 military prisoners now held in chains. Frederick Kuh, NBC commentator, said in a broadcast from London.

"In consultation with Canada, the British government will examine the Swiss suggestion with the utmost sympathy," said Kuh.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons in London Tuesday he hoped to make a statement on the manning of prisoners of war in the next series of sittings.

It was learned in Ottawa last Thursday that manning of war prisoners, initiated by the Germans with men captured at Dieppe and countered by fettering of an equal number of Germans held in Britain and Canada, had been the subject of recent discussions by the Canadian government.

Woods Found Guilty On Possession Charge

Albert Woods, charged with unlawfully retaining a \$4 Canadian bill and a U.S. five-cent piece stolen from Oscar L. Wilby, was found guilty by an Assize Court jury Tuesday afternoon and remanded for sentence by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith until today.

Arthur P. Dawe appeared for Woods and J. B. Clearhue, K.C., was crown prosecutor.

The case was the last on the list here.

Complaints in London About V.D. Rate

LONDON (CP)—Venereal diseases, seldom mentioned heretofore in conservative British circles, were discussed Tuesday in the House of Lords, where Lord Winstone inquired about what the government is doing to combat their increase.

Clinic figures, Lord Winstone said, showed syphilis had increased 50 per cent among the civilian population in Britain since the war started. He added that if the military services were included the increase would be in the neighborhood of 70 per cent.

"I understand there already have been complaints from American and Canadian service chiefs, particularly about London," he said.

Gas-Turbine Drives New Locomotive

NEW YORK — A shooting stream of gas is used to drive the first gas-turbine locomotive which was described at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here by Paul R. Sidler of New York, resident engineer of Brown, Boveri & Co. Ltd.

Built for the Swiss Federal Railways, the new-type locomotive has not been tested as thoroughly as desired because of fuel shortage and war conditions. But enough road tests over various tracks have been made, Mr. Sidler pointed out, to demonstrate that the gas-turbine locomotive not only came up to expectations, but passed them in some respects.

For certain uses it shows marked advantages over the Diesel locomotive, but in general it is not yet a serious competitor.

"It should be particularly suitable for express service over long distances," Mr. Sidler maintained, "in areas where water is scarce and where there is a considerable difference in the costs of Diesel oil as against ordinary fuel oil."

K. Waterman Heads Retail Clerks Here

Kenneth Waterman was elected president of the Victoria Retail Clerks' Union, sub-local 279, at its meeting in the Foresters' Hall, Tuesday night.

Miss Irene Crooks was named vice-president; Miss Doreen Cox, recording secretary; Clifford Ridgway, guardian, and Miss Edna Almond, guide, George A. Wilkinson was returned as secretary-treasurer and business agent for the ensuing year.

Satisfaction was expressed over the progress of the local during the year. Membership was reported showing a steady increase and covering many lines of the retail trade in Victoria. Members were reminded of the union's enviable record of amicable relations with various employers since its inception in 1918.

R. D. McCulloch, retiring president, spoke on the work of the local and Don Maxwell, Vancouver secretary of that city's parent body, Local 279, reviewed the growth of the organization among retail clerks throughout the Dominion and listed favorable legislation which he attributed to the efforts of the union.

Astors Donate Cliveden Estate To Posterity

LONDON (CP)—The Cliveden estate, site of a Canadian military hospital in this and the last war, is being given to the nation by Lord and Lady Astor to be used for "promoting understanding and friendship among English-speaking peoples."

Lord and Lady Astor and their family after them may continue to live in the mansion on the Thames, near London, the gift stipulates, but the 300-year-old estate as a whole eventually will be devoted in some way to advance better international relations, especially among the United States, Britain and the Dominions.

The property will be owned and managed by the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty Foundation, under which people can put estates in trust for descendants subject to limited public use and avoid Britain's heavy inheritance taxes.

Cliveden was noted in prewar gossip as the alleged home of the "Cliveden set" during the appeasement politics of the 1930's, but Lady Astor has denied repeatedly that such a Cliveden set ever existed.

More Wood Used In War Planes

NEW YORK—Use of wood in war planes is steadily advancing in both quantity and quality, Dr. Robert J. Nebesar, chief engineer of the Universal Moulded Products Corporation, reported at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here.

Aircraft with wooden fuselages

and other parts have been shown to withstand shock and vibration very satisfactorily.

"Both servicing and repairs are inexpensive and comparatively easy to take care of," Dr. Nebesar declared, "these presenting no engineering problems."

New, durable synthetic glues and ensuring improvements in wood processing, such as molding, pressing and other techniques, have resulted in an ever-increasing

replacement of war-scarce metals by wood in some types of planes.

Religion Introduced In British Saloons

WARWICK, England (CP)—Clergy of four Warwickshire villages, Arrow, Bidford-on-Avon, Exhall and Salford Priors—convinced the technique of the old-fashioned mission is out of date, have been visiting each other's parishes, calling at every house

and holding meetings for all ages and types of parishioners. A successful feature was the "Brains Trust" meetings held in four public houses and a village hall. The "landlord" of one public house told Rev. J. A. Thomson, vicar of Salford Priors, that ever since the meeting the conversation in the bar every night has been about religion.

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.) School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.

Christmas Economy Event

IT IS

Christmas Shopping Day!

THURSDAY

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

For this event we feature a variety of Gift Merchandise, Gift Wrappings, Decorations, Cards, etc. All at low prices that will help you stretch your Christmas Budget...

SHOP ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND SAVE

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES at a special low price Thursday. Made from a reliable textured, snow-white cotton, with hem-stitched ends and finished with colored monogramming, in a choice of "Mr. and Mrs." "His or Hers." Each pair in a gift container. Per pair. **1.19**

COTTON DAMASK TABLECLOTHS—British made and of excellent quality. Ideal for breakfast or luncheon use. A choice of patterns and pleasing, fast-color border designs. Size 51x51 inches. Each. **89c**

HAND-WORKED TABLECLOTH SETS — a dainty and sure to be appreciated gift that is outstanding value at the low price. Shown in grass linen or fine cotton, finished with dainty hand-worked applique, embroidery work, etc., in self or colored effects. Cloth size, 34x34 inches, and 4 tea-set napkins. Per set. **98c**

VELVET CUSHION COVERS—Reliable quality and complete with satin back. A choice of attractive-colored stencil designs. Size 17x17 inches. Each. **98c**

5-piece VANITY SETS of floral motif with lace trim finish. Nice quality and ideal gifts for the home. Per set. **69c**

CHENILLE FRAM COVER with PILLOW. COVER to match. Good quality with generous chenille in soft finish of pink or blue shades on white ground. Animal or floral designs. A set. **1.88**

GIFT TOILETRIES

TOILETTE SETS—Consisting of face powder, cleansing cream and toilet soap. All in a neat gift box. Per set. **29c**

GIRLS' MANICURE SETS for gift purposes, consisting of nail polish, remover and file. Per set. **29c**

SOAP SETS—Always a useful gift. Attractively packed in gift box and containing three cakes of assorted toilet soaps and two face-cloths. Per set. **25c**

MEN'S SHAVING SETS—Gift boxed and consisting of packet of razor blades, cake of shaving soap and tin of after-shave talc. Per set. **29c**

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

TOY BANKS—Novelty drum style, with key. Each. **10c**

CHILDREN'S CRAYONS — Generous size packets, assorted colors. Per pkt. **5c**

CHILDREN'S PAINTS, 8 colors with brush. In container box. Each. **10c**

TOY WHISTLES with shrill blast; assorted colors. Each. **5c**

CHILDREN'S PAINT BOOKS, 32 pages; Large size, each. **9c**

CHILDREN'S STORY AND PAINT BOOKS—Nice colors, good size. Each. **15c**

CHILDREN'S PAINT BOOKS — Small size. Ideal for the Christmas stocking. Each. **5c**

GIFT WRAPPINGS AND DECORATIONS

RED OR GREEN TISSUE PAPER, 16 sheets. Size 20 to 30 inches. **10c**

WHITE TISSUE PAPER, 24 sheets, size 20x30 inches, to a packet. **10c**

GIFT WRAPPING PAPER in a host of Christmas designs and colors. **10c**

HENOKI ROPING—Red or green; 10 yards to a packet. **3 pkts. 25c**

CHRISTMAS SEALS AND TAGS—A fine assortment in a large packet. **2 pkts. 25c**

CHRISTMAS SNOW, **10c**

TINSEL TREE ORNAMENTS. **3 for 25c**

CELLOPHANE WRATHS—Red with silver trim. Size 6 1/2 inches. **2 for 25c**

CELLOPHANE RIBBON—Red or green. Large hank. Each. **10c**

TINSEL CORD—Assorted colors; 150 feet to a ball. Per ball. **10c**

CHRISTMAS CARDS in a large variety of sizes and sentiments. Each complete with envelope. **5 for 10c**

CHRISTMAS CARDS in assorted sizes and styles, complete with envelopes. Packed 9 to a packet. **2 pkts. 25c**

GIFT STATIONERY

WOMEN'S WRITING PAD SETS of linen finish stock, consisting of full-size pad and packet of correspondence envelopes, all in neat gift box. Per set. **19c**

WRITING SETS in compact container, ideal for traveling use. Good quality note-paper and envelopes. Per set. **10c**

NOTEBOOK SETS—Attractively boxed and containing a good supply of writing paper and envelopes. Always an acceptable gift. Per set. **29c**

CHILDREN'S GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS in colored check patterns; assorted. **2 boxes 29c**

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS in a wide choice of printed lawns or dainty plain colors and white, in a neat basket-weave pattern. Packed in a gift box. **19c**

300 BUNCHES EVERLASTING FLOWERS. Attractive for table or general decorative use. Assorted colors in each bunch. **3 bunches 25c**

GIFTS FOR MEN

MEN'S SCARVES in attractive plaid and check patterns of nice weight, soft cotton. Each in a gift box. **25c**

MEN'S FANCY TIES in a range of wearable patterns and colorings. All choice quality. Each in a gift box. **29c**

MEN'S DRESS BRACES of durable grade—neat colorings, standard length. Each pair in a special Christmas folder. Per pair. **39c**

TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS in Christmas gift boxes. A choice of colorings in several polka dot patterns. Per set. **49c**

MEN'S GARTERS made from good reliable elastic web. A choice of neat stripes. Each pair in attractive gift container. Per pair. **39c**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS — Always a welcome and popular gift. Shown in a fine range of patterns and colorings; also plain white. Carefully made from smooth textured broadcloth and finished with neat-fitting fused collar attached. Sizes **1.19**

MEN'S WHITE SCARVES made from quality, satin-stripe rayon, finished with fringed ends. Generous size. Each **69c**

FLANNELLETTE PJAMAS of soft textured, nappy finish, stripe material, nicely cut and good value at the low price. Sizes 36 to 44. Per suit. **1.39**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of popular weight white cotton with assorted check borders and hemstitched finish. **4 in a gift box. 39c**

MISCELLANEOUS GIFT ITEMS

WOMEN'S BROOCHES in a large variety of attractive designs in imitation diamond finish. Each. **19c**

PROPELLING PENCILS—Good looking, metal finish in silver color. Complete with refill leads in gift box. **19c**

BOOK ENDS in attractive cut-out designs, from plywood. Neatly finished and stained. Per set. **29c**

STRINGS OF BEADS — Attractively boxed. A choice of pleasing shades. Per string. **39c**

OILCLOTH POT HOLDERS of plain colored cotton. Red or green shades with stencil designs. Packed 2 in a gift box. Per set. **25c**

LARGE GLOSS BOWLS of clear glass of really good appearance. Neat rib design. 7-inch size. Each in gift box. **19c**

YOUNG EYES WERE NEVER MORE PRECIOUS

Good Sight is an Important National Asset... Protect it with Good Lighting

It is now more vital than ever to protect precious eyes and keep the whole family alert for today's tasks. Guard young eyes with proper light — for reading, studying, playing, light adequately and save power by using Edison Mazda Lamps!

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

For timely gifts of endless pleasure

GIVE THE BEST-LOVED MUSIC BY THE BEST-KNOWN ARTISTS ON Victor Records

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Bluebird of Happiness, The Last Time I Saw Paris; 2160 **\$1.00**
The Lord's Prayer, Just for Today; 1736 **\$1.00**
Open Road, Mine Alone, Love Can Be Dreamed; 16184 **\$1.35**
All the Things You Are, The Song Is You; 11-8110 **\$1.35**

ROSE BAMPTON
From Aida—O Patria Mia; 18221 **\$1.35**
Alceste—Aria and Recitative and Aria; 18218 **\$1.35**
Cenerentola Semiramide—Bei raggio lunghier; 18217 **\$1.35**

HEAR-TOSCANINI CONDUCTING
William Tell Overture (Rossini); 3020-2031, Each **\$1.00**
Brahms Concerto No. 2, in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra; Album 276 **\$6.65**
Beethoven Symphony No. 5, in C Minor. Album M 640 **\$6.15**

RECORD DEPARTMENT DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

611 VIEW ST.

Gift Slippers Christmas Specials

For men, women and children. The special prices bring them within the range of any budget

WOMEN'S BLUE FELT, PLAID, QUILTED SOCKS with padded chrome soles, "wedge heels. Special, a pair.	1.09	FELT ROMEO SLIPPERS with padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 11.	65c to 69c	CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS with strap and button; decoration on front. Sizes 5 to 11.	55c to 60c
MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS — Wine and brown. Slippers with padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12.	95c	COZY, COMFORTABLE BOYS' LEATHER EVERETT SLIPPERS with padded chrome soles and heels. Black or brown. Sizes 1 to 5.	95c	Bargain Highway Shoes	

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Make your furnace fight!

YOUR FURNACE MUST GET ALONG ON LESS COAL THIS WINTER!

SAVE COAL FOR CANADA'S WEAPONS OF WAR USE EVERY LUMP WISELY

ASK YOUR COAL DEALER FOR "MAKE YOUR FURNACE FIGHT" FREE BOOKLET ON HOW TO SAVE COAL

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD—OTTAWA

Spencer's

Lovely Gifts for Lovely Ladies

To make her eyes sparkle Christmas morn! Luxurious lacy lingerie from you... a gift beloved by all women. Smooth, shiny rayon satin-crepe slips, matching gowns and robes, panties, night-gowns... all beautifully detailed — with tiny tucks — heaped with lace. Delicate pastels, snowy white Lingerie so lovely for every woman.

Gowns

She'll love to dream in one of these exquisite Gowns. Satin or crepe in deliciously frothy feminine styles... trimmed with lace or embroidery. Tearose, blue, white. Sizes small, medium and large.

2⁹⁵ 3⁹⁵ 4⁹⁵

Pantie.

To match Slips. Well cut with half latex waist. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes small, medium and large. Tearose, white and blue.

1²⁵ 1⁵⁰ 1⁹⁵

Slips

Smooth fitting Slips to enhance the joy of the dress you slip over it. Satins and crepes richly trimmed with lace or embroidery. A grand gift for every "her" on your list.

1⁵⁰ 1⁶⁰ 1⁹⁵ 2⁹⁵ 3⁹⁵

Choose from tearose, white and blue. Sizes 32 to 42.

—LINGERIE, FIRST FLOOR

Pyjamas

Deliberately saucy Butcher Boy Pyjamas for her beauty sleep. Dainty floral crepes strewn with blossoms.

3⁹⁵ and 4⁹⁵
"KAYBAR" 2.95

Bedjackets

To complete her set of matching undies. Satin and crepe finished with lace or embroideries. Tearose, blue, white.

2⁹⁵ 3⁹⁵ 4⁹⁵

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141



Wearable Gifts for Teens

Teens want wearables. They'll adore a gay little Beanie... or a bright red "Johnny Jeep"... for off to school or out with the gang. These are gifts they'll wear long after Christmas. All budget priced.

Beanies... Johnny Jeeps... Berets... Fur-trimmed Velvet Dress Hats... and many, many multi colors and shapes in felt.

1.95 to 3.95

TAM AND MUFF SETS for Little Girls

A gift she'll love... a well fitted Beret and Muff of cosy leopard skin or caracul cloth. To wear when she's dressed to go out with Mummy.

Tam and muff, each, 1.95

—CASUAL HAT SHOP, FIRST FLOOR



To Make a Short Leave Long Remembered!

Dress up after dark! Look pretty and feminine for service parties... and especially for when "he's" on furlough. We've a new shipment of exciting "After Dark" Dresses... just in. Our favorites are the new "Fringe" Dresses... one a soft black silk crepe with four rows of silk fringe across the bodice... fullness at the shoulders and scarlet lining inside of the deep square neckline.

Others in color combinations, as illustrated, in a smooth black with turquoise yoke and lacing down the bodice. Many, many others... all wonderfully flattering... all low prices. Every shade from pale winter beige to black. Sizes 13 to 26½.

From 10.95

—FASHION FLOOR

Richard Hudnut's "Victory Perfume"

60c

Grand for that small inexpensive, yet perfect gift... to slip in her stocking. Smart, patriotic container makes it even more receivable. Contains one full gram of Geney.

—HUDNUT COUNTER/MAIN FLOOR

Sportswear Blouses

By

GERHARD KENNEDY

"Exclusively Ours" new Blouses in wonderful quality fabrics. All styled alike in smooth impeccable cut with an eye to feminine softness. Any one the present she wants most.

LITTLE "JOE SHARKSKIN"

With long sleeves, yoked back, tuck-in tails. White, blue, beige. Washes like a hankie. Sizes 12 to 20.

3.98

GABARDINE

A finely woven heavy quality fabric... splendid for winter wear. Blue, red, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

3.98

VIVELLA

British and guaranteed. A truly beautiful Shirt with gleaming pearl buttons to match. Pink, beige. Striped in green, sage and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

5.95

—BLOUSES, FIRST FLOOR

For a Baby Good as Gold

GIFTS HAND EMBROIDERED

You've still time to make him a dainty hand-embroidered Kimono or Baby Dress... and for his mother finely worked Teacloths or Pillow Slips.

BABY DRESSES

... pretty as a snowflake in pastel celanese. Easy to make up, with full instructions... 59c and 89c

KIMONOS

For Baby... made from soft elder cloth with round, collarless neckline... tie down the front with ribbons. Frisky little bunny design... 69c

TEACLOTHS

of wide Indian Head... stamped in smart floral patterns for embroidery. Every homemaker will appreciate "Hum"-or for crocheting... Grand... 2.95

PILLOW SLIPS

of heavy textured cotton stamped in a variety of patterns for embroidery. Finished with three-inch hemstitched "Hum"-or for crocheting... Grand... 1.95

—ART NEEDLEWORK, FIRST FLOOR

Buy Your Christmas Trillite Now

We are happy to announce that we are still in a position to offer the same large Christmas assortment of Lamps, either all metal or the new metal and wood, complete with either silk or parchment shades, in a large variety of colors. We also have a limited supply of table, boudoir and novelty lamps.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.
1100 GOVERNMENT STREET Everything in Hardware G 1111

COFFEE

JAMESON'S COFFEE

Nation-size, 1/2-lb. package. Roasted, Ground and Packed Daily in Victoria.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

Ann Sheridan Sues

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ann Sheridan, screen actress, will leave late this week for Mexico City, where she plans to file suit for divorce from actor Geo. Brent.

An Average Serving of



Equals a Cup of MILK
Look for the PALM Sign



It's a Promise

For the moment, you can't get Peek Frean's famous English biscuits and Vita-West Crispbread in Canada, because war's demands make shipments impossible. But keep faith in your mind their delicious goodness, for they'll be back as soon as this war is won.



New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant



Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life

Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Field's Grip-Flu gives quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours. 35¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. 9-3)

LADIES' SLIPPERS
The ideal gift! Lovely chenilles, satins, soles, fells and patents. Newest styles and colors. All sizes.
1.95 to .69c
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1100 DOUGLAS STREET — 2 STORES — 1100 GOVERNMENT STREET

Member of Pioneer Family Is Bride Of Naval Man

Granddaughter of one of the earliest pioneers, Capt. William Scott, Doreen Josephine, daughter of Mr. F. S. Grimm and the late Mrs. Grimm, became the bride Tuesday evening at 8 of PO. Eric Hetherington, R.C.N., son of Mrs. J. Hetherington and the late Mr. Hetherington. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Gus Brown, and wore an afternoon frock of turquoise blue crepe, with a wine hat, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ellwood Grimm in old gold wool, with a black hat, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Harold Hetherington supported the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Wight, Richmond Road, where Mrs. Hetherington in an ensemble of black and white, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Wight in black, and Mrs. Gus Brown, aunt of the bride, in dusty rose crepe. All three wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. The supper table was prettily decorated with white tapers in silver holders, vases of pink roses, and pink tulle and silver leaves surrounded the base of the three-tier wedding cake. Mr. H. Self proposed the toast to the bride, and guests at the wedding included representatives of fourth and fifth generations of the bride's family in Victoria. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Llewellyn Jones and Mrs. J. E. Kinsman.

After a honeymoon to an unknown destination, for which the bride donned a seal coat over her wedding costume, PO. and Mrs. Hetherington will make their home in Victoria.

National I.O.D.E. Appeal for Yule Gifts to Seamen

TORONTO — Gifts ranging from stamps and woolen comforts to home-made steak and kidney pies are taken daily to hospitalized sailors of both the Navy and Merchant Marine by members of the coastal chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. It was reported today by the National War Service committee of the I.O.D.E., in making a Christmas appeal to primary chapters to aid the sailors and minesweepers fund, the prisoners-of-war fund and the Polish relief fund.

Because the coastal chapters of the I.O.D.E. are located in zones which could practically be called "war zones," members of inland chapters have expressed the desire to do all they can to lighten the burden of these chapters. Chapters, particularly on the east coast, where war conditions have developed, are doing a magnificent piece of war work. Mrs. H. S. Angus, chairman of the National War Service committee, said today.

AID SHIPWRECKED MEN
Ever since the war started, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has extended aid of a practical nature to shipwrecked men who have suffered terribly, not only the physical shock of injury to themselves but the mental shock of witnessing the agony of others. Last year alone the order sent large quantities of material comforts to three seamen's organizations in Britain. To one they sent 8,309 articles of comfort; to another 5,718, and to the third 7,494 articles.

Right now urgent appeals are coming to the I.O.D.E. from the Royal National Mission to Deep-sea Fishermen in eastern Canada. The need is expressly for sweaters, socks, pullovers, money for candy and cigarettes. The I.O.D.E. quickly responded to the appeal this week and sent a sum of money, treats for these seamen. Comforts and more money will be sent eastward in a steady flow. The I.O.D.E. was one of the first organizations to send leather jerkins and string mitts to men of the navy and merchant marine.

"In a world where peace is gone for a time, we still have good will," reads the concluding sentence of the Christmas appeal for aid for the "sailors and minesweepers' fund."

Porpoises and dolphins can attain the speed of steamers.

Victoria Girls See Gadgets



Their first day at a west coast R.C.A.F. operational station to which they recently were posted, these members of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) were eager to inspect the big flying boats used for patrol work. With their guide, WO2 Jack Williams of Port William, Ont., the airwomen, all from British Columbia, are shown in the cabin of one of the craft. From left to right the girls are: AW2 J. A. Gimby, Victoria; Cpl. Jean L. P. Macdonald, Victoria; AW2 A. Jensen, Wellington; AW2 M. R. Olson, Vancouver, and Cpl. E. Lonsdale, Essondale. They are stenographers, mess women and motor transport drivers.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Morran Waller of Ottawa is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kitt, John Street.

Miss Emily Carr, internationally famed artist and author of two books, "Klee Wyck" and "The Book of Small," will celebrate her birthday very quietly next Sunday, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart Lamb of Vancouver are touring Vancouver Island on their honeymoon, and are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riddler, Simcoe Street.

Miss Joyce Winsby has returned to her home on St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, from Seattle, where she spent the last week as the guest of Mrs. Don Martyn and Miss Mona Martyn, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, who has been visiting in Seattle for a few days since returning from a trip of several weeks to California, as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Bordeaux of the Sound city, will return to her home in the Highlands Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Cook of Regina is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strath, Rockland Avenue, and will also visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Tom Cook, Pentland Road, before leaving for California to visit another sister, Mrs. Glenn Fuller.

In honor of two members of the services, Writers J. Beer and A. H. Poulton of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marconi entertained several friends on Sunday at their home, "Cloverset," Royal Oak. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin, the Misses J. Freer, M. Armitage, J. M. Bromley and Mr. B. Marconi.

Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, M.L.A., left Vancouver Monday for California to visit her son, Mr. Stuart M. Jamieson, who has enlisted in the U.S. army. Mr. Jamieson is a graduate of the University of B.C. and took his M.A. at McGill. He will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of California early in the new year.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison, 3721 Craigmillier Avenue, was christened on Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. George Biddle, and the baby received the names Bruce William. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bryan and Mr. Leslie Matthews. Later Mr. and Mrs. Morrison entertained at the tea hour at their home.

Their Victoria friends will be interested to learn that the Misses Nan and Jean Bostock, who usually spend the winter months at their cottage at Ten Mile Point, have been working very hard during the summer at their ranch at Monte-Creek, and sold plums and grapes which near Kamloops. They picked and sold \$100 for the Kamloops Red Cross and in addition have also carded, dyed and knitted wool from their own ranch into Red Cross sweaters, balacava helmets and socks.

PO. John C. Uthoff, R.C.A.F., has arrived from Calgary to spend two weeks' leave with his mother, Mrs. Ina D. Uthoff, 2108 Central Avenue, Oak Bay.

The Georgian Chorists had a delightful social party after their usual practice Monday evening. Mrs. G. Watt, the conductor, was the chairman and the contralto members were hostesses. Mrs. Frank Griffin provided the beautiful flowers and holly for the tables. A musical program included songs by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, Mrs. Jennie Hudson and Miss M. Jeune, were very much appreciated, also piano solos by Miss Ethel James, the choir accompanist. The contest prizes were won by Miss Joan Wanning and Mrs. T. Hardy. After some games, including charades, refreshments were served by the hostesses. A vote of thanks was tendered by Mrs. Beatrice E. Chadwick, the club secretary.

ENGAGEMENTS

LYTLE-HYDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyde, 930 Agnes Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Verna Belle, to Stoker George J. Lytle, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mrs. Jean Lytle, Glasgow, Scotland.

Toronto Appoints Woman Coroner

TORONTO (CP) — The first woman coroner in Ontario is Dr. Agnes L. Jamieson of Toronto. Dr. Jamieson has been appointed coroner for the county of Haliburton, Premier Gordon D. Conant announced. He said the shortage of doctors also tends to make the appointment "logical and proper."

Premier Conant said Dr. Jamieson and Dr. Marjorie M. Mosbaugh now are the only doctors in the widespread district of Haliburton.

Well-known Nurse Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miss Elizabeth Hall, R.N., 76, widely known member of the Victorian Order of Nurses, died here today. At different times she held posts as superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Toronto and Vancouver and as inspector of the order in Canada for two years. Mrs. Jane McArthur, Qu'Appelle, Sask., and Mrs. Calvin Blair, Ottawa, are sisters.

Ganges

The annual 500 drive and dance staged by the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society was held in the Community Hall at Fulford. There were 17 tables in play. First prizes for cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. W. Carley and F. Pyatt; second prizes by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cairns, Mrs. P. C. Mollett and R. Maxwellly third prizes, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlin, Mrs. W. Jantsen and S. Rogers.

Craigflower W.I. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of the president. Election of officers for coming year. All members are requested to attend.

Practical Gifts for the Woman



Every woman values highly a gift from Munday's because she knows it carries the "Hall-mark" of quality and, if for any reason the gift is not entirely suitable, it may be exchanged after Christmas.

Wolff-Tober, \$11.75

Vitality, \$10.75

Other important makes at \$7.95 and \$8.45

Gift Certificates

GORGEOUS SLIPPERS of the better kind, in lovely colors and delicate fabrics and leathers.

"JOYCE" Made in California.....\$3.45 to \$7.95

"ROFEEZ".....\$5.95 and \$6.95

LA MARQUISE New York.....\$4.95 and \$5.95

MOCCASINS.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

V.O.N. Pre-natal Work Here Second Best In Canada

Miss Dorothy Mickleburgh, who has just been appointed western supervisor of the V.O.N., succeeding Miss Mary McCuaig, who has been transferred to the east, is on her first visit of inspection to Victoria since her arrival from Ontario.

Only one other city in Canada is doing work comparable to that being done here, she told the members of the local board yesterday, giving special praise to the mothercraft and prenatal sewing classes. Mrs. Russell B. Horton, the president, was in the chair.

Miss Mickleburgh gave a brief review of the task facing the V.O.N. in the increase of cases caused by the families of servicemen, and suggested that present conditions also afforded an unequalled opportunity for general education in regard to nutrition, she said, an opportunity of which V.O.N. nurses were taking full advantage in their daily visits to the sick.

1061 VISITS PAID

In the absence through illness of the Victoria supervisor, Miss A. Creaser, Miss Empey reported on the work for the month of November. Calls made, 1,061, of which 179 were new cases; visits to mothers and babies, 96; new communicable disease patients, 68. There were 31 servicemen's families attended, requiring 79 visits. The total attendance at the six baby clinics was 118. Mrs. J. W. R. Roy reported the successful dispatch of 14 parcels of food and gifts to members of the Victorian Order of Nurses serving overseas. Reports were also heard from Mrs. George Hall regarding the motors, and Mrs. S. J. Sehl on the prenatal sewing classes.

Mrs. Allan Wyllie was appointed convener of the nominating committee, which included Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington and one other member to be appointed later.

MT. DOUGLAS DANCE

Mt. Douglas P.T.A. will hold a dance at the Crystal Garden next Tuesday with Zala's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained at Spencer's sheet music department or at the door.

Delaware is, apparently, the only one of the 48 states now free from rattlesnakes.

Children's Tea

Under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital.

EMPRESS HOTEL

SATURDAY, DEC. 12—3.30 to 5.30

Adults, 75¢ - Children, 60¢

Reservations, to be made in advance, at the Hotel or by calling G 5053.

Royal Oak W.I. Has Coming-of-Age Tea

Members and former members of the Royal Oak Women's Institute held a tea in the Community Hall Tuesday afternoon, to celebrate the 21st birthday of the institute. Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, assisted by Mrs. B. Hoole, was in charge of the decorations, the institute colors, yellow and green, predominating. Crystal vases of white and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged on the small tea tables. A beautiful cake decorated in the institute colors, suitably inscribed, complete with candles, and donated by Mrs. F. Andrews, centred the main table. Pouring tea were Mrs. S. W. Raven and Mrs. H. Pinhorn, past presidents of the institute.

Miss K. Oldfield, president, welcomed the many guests. Corsage bouquets of chrysanthemums were presented to Mrs. Raven and Mrs. Pinhorn. Mrs. H. Van Dyke and Mrs. F. Andrews convened the tea. During the afternoon past history was recalled by former members. Those taking part were Mrs. S. W. Raven, the first president when the institute reorganized in 1923, and Mesdames L. H. MacQueen, W. J. Quick and Mrs. E. Rankin, president of the South Vancouver Island District Board, and Mrs. Doney, president of the South Saanich W.I. The Royal Oak Women's Institute was first organized 32 years ago and re-organized in 1923.

An empire of 150,000 square miles, the Oriente of Ecuador and Peru, is believed to be the world's largest unoccupied land available for successful settlement and development. The present ratio of the colored population in the United States, a tenth of the total, was much the same in colonial days.

For Your Lady At Christmas

LEATHER JEWEL CASES Made in England

Morocco and Pigskin in Brown, Blue, Green, Rose and Black

795 to 1950

F. W. Francis
JEWELLER
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Does the Work in a Hurry. Saves Money. Easy Mixed.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and for real results, it is still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Try it once, and you'll never buy anything else. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments in a saucepan. Boil for 10 minutes. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Any one can do it.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid cough medicine—more than you could buy for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. Children take it without the usual struggle. This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such quick relief. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Canadian Girls In Overalls Doing Men's Heaviest Jobs

By MARGARET ECKER
OTTAWA — They look like women from Mars with grotesque helmets on their heads, blow torches in their hands. And they are daughters of Mars—Canada's women brought from their homes, their gentle office jobs to build the machines, the tanks, the ships and the guns of war.

Canadian women have put on trousers, rolled up sleeves and got grease splatters on their noses. They're doing a mighty fine war job, says Mrs. Rex Eaton, director of the women's division of the National Selective Service.

The cartoonists are having fun with women welders, lumberjacks and machinists, but Mrs. Eaton doesn't think it would be very funny for industry if the girls stayed at home, looking feminine and fragile by the fire-side.

IN VICTORIA
In Vancouver and Victoria, for instance, between 3,000 and 4,000 women are working in war industries alone. High up on the hull of a ship that will carry munitions to Britain or Russia, a girl-bollermaker welds a welder's torch.

In Burrard Drydock on the coast between 300 and 400 women operate cranes, steam hammers and work at riveting, welding, drilling, polishing, rope-splicing, heating rivets and passing them, too. Boeing Aircraft at Vancouver employs 1,900 women and the number will be doubled by spring.

The story is the same the Dominion over. In a Montreal ship-building plant a girl operates a five-ton crane. In Pictou, N.S., women have taken over all manner of jobs in a shipyard. In Toronto women are helping build corvettes and minesweepers to keep the enemy from these coasts. In Halifax women are learning to make patterns for Tribal class destroyers now building; the biggest fighting craft in Canada's navy.

'LUMBERJILLS'
And now it's "lumberjills." This summer women worked in the lumbering industry all over Canada. In Hearst, Ont., French Canadian and Indian women worked as pulp-cutters, averaging a cord of pulp per day. Women took over some of the toughest

jobs in Saskatchewan's largest sawmill and Crooked River. They were paid the same wages as the men. In British Columbia, more than 1,000 women are working in the shingle mills and wood-working plants like planing mills and veneer and plywood factories.

The battle of Egypt is a personal thing to 100 girls working in a one-time laundry in central Ontario. They are making a secret bomb-thrower which has been an aid to British tanks advancing across the African desert.

Women aren't afraid of getting their faces dirty any more. In Florence, N.S., at the Bras d'Or mine, they work at the bankhead cleaning coal. Near Edmonton, a woman operates a tipple, device which unloads cars of coal.

At the International Nickel Co. mines at Sudbury, Ont., and Port Colborne, Ont., women are working on the surface, oiling machinery and working on the sorting belt, eliminating waste rock from the ore.

Women are working at a steel plant in Hamilton and many of them do such heavy jobs as moving bricks and mortar and cleaning up the plant yards. For Algonquin Steel Corporation they work as laborers, recorders and inspectors.

Workers in skirts have even invaded the masculine stronghold of the railroad roundhouse. At railway terminals on Vancouver Island women are doing engine-wiping, boiler-watching and car inspection. They do similar jobs in Toronto railway yards as well as clean pullmans and stock up dining cars.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS
All over Alberta women are working as laborers on war construction jobs. Calgary women moved lumber and shovelled gravel at new hangar buildings there while women carpenters are working on houses and buildings.

Women are working as gas station attendants and garage mechanics all over Canada. They are doing a good job as taxi-drivers in every large city. In some of the coldest parts of the country they drive milk trucks and bread wagons. They're coming into their own in bakeries, replacing men as bakers. In aircraft and munitions factories they are doing yeoman service.

In rural districts they have run threshing outfits and taken over every rugged job there is to do on a farm or ranch, including the digging of drainage ditches. Civilian women as well as women in uniform are working in Canada's airports as wireless operators and meteorological observers. Women tramp wintry streets as mail carriers.

There seems no end to the jobs women are doing today to release men for active service and the heaviest jobs in war industries.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S. met Monday evening at the church with an excellent attendance of members and service men. Marjorie Kennedy conducted the devotional service and Rev. J. L. W. McLean continued his Bible study topics, the theme being "The Forgiveness of God." A brief business period was held with Marjorie Kennedy in the chair. Nancy McCoy conducted four discussion groups on various topics and the findings of the groups were given by Margaret Stewart, Francis Bremner, Charlie Cross and Jack Wilson. The evening closed with the repeating of the Mizpah Benediction. There will be no regular fellowship hour next Sunday, but Dec. 20 a special Christmas vesper service will be held during the fellowship hour. This service will take place at 9 following the evening church service.

DEAF MAN DIVORCED
ELY, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Norman Magnus of New York was granted a divorce Tuesday on grounds her husband cursed her in sign language in answer to typewritten questions. She testified both she and her husband are deaf.

GANGES CHAPTER, I.O.G.E.
GANGES — Ganges Chapter, I.O.G.E., met with Mrs. C. E. Baker in the chair. The treasurer reported a balance of \$147.42 in the general fund and \$174.09 in the war work fund. Arrangements for Christmas parcels were left in the hands of the executive.

NEW LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
Sizes 34 to 44. 350

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW STREET
By From Douglas

Christmas Gift Preview
NEW STOCK... LARGE SELECTION
Darling's Pharmacy 401 AT ST. JAMES



MISS BERNADETTE COLBERT, secretary of the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital, which is arranging the annual children's Christmas tea at the Empress Hotel Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus and fairies, dancers and favors, together with a monster Christmas tree are all on the program of entertainment arranged for the little guests. Reservations should be made at once with Mrs. T. Woolson, G 5533, or the head waiter at the hotel.

Clubwomen's News

Zelotes Club will meet tonight in the clubrooms, Union Building.

Metropolitan W.M.S. will meet Monday, Dec. 14, instead of Dec. 21, due to the fact that the regular meeting date is in the same week as Christmas.

Mrs. H. J. Binnie will address the women's meeting for Bible study at the Ross Bay Sunday school room (corner of May and Joseph Streets), Thursday, at 2.30.

Auxiliary Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas) will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Gordon, 1850 Wilmot Place, Friday at 2.30. Following meeting falls on Christmas Day and will be canceled.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. met at headquarters Tuesday afternoon with the regent, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, in the chair. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. K. Symons. Mrs. W. G. Gamble, war convener, reported comforts for the troops to the value of \$26.10, and \$2.65 for the bombed areas had been turned into the Municipal Chapter during the past month. The sum of \$10.75 was collected at the knitting meeting for the war fund. The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Gamble, 470 Chester Avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. Calendars have been sent to Bank Street and Metehosin Schools, also gift of books for the school library to the latter.

Mrs. E. Glover was re-elected president by acclamation at the annual meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute, held Monday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. G. Massey, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Webster, secretary-treasurer; directors, Mrs. G. L. Service and Mrs. R. W. Mercer. First Aid Post and Evacuee Centre has been established. In addition to this, seven quilts were made, first aid and home nursing classes held, the child health clinic and Red Cross unit sponsored and assisted. Two showers of fruits and vegetables for the Solarium had been arranged, gifts sent to our adopted boy at the Solarium and to other friends of the Institute. During the meeting the W.I. Bulletin for November was read. Mrs. Webster gave a report of the district conference and plans were made for a pot-luck luncheon and Christmas social to be held Dec. 16.

The Christmas meeting of the Centennial Evening Auxiliary W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Alton, Fifth Street, Monday. Miss Joyce McQuaig read an article on temperance, and a chapter of the study book, "The Church in the City Streets," was reviewed by Mrs. R. A. Mennie. The devotional period, led by Miss Mary Peat, assisted by seven of the members, was a Christmas candlelight service, and many Christmas carols were sung.

Officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. J. Alton; president, Miss Mary Peat; vice-president, Miss Margaret Cargill; recording secretary, Miss Verna Barnes; corresponding secretary, Miss E. Couch; treasurer, Miss Phyllis Smart; Christian Stewardship secretary, Mrs. M. Muirhead; press secretary, Mrs. G. E. Lane; community friendship, Mrs. A. Corry; mite boxes, Mrs. J. Bevedge; temperance, Mrs. Joyce McQuaig; supply secretary, Mrs. N. Dent.

Esquimalt Community Club held its annual meeting Friday in the Esquimalt United Church Hall. Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a very satisfactory year of work. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. McVie; 1st vice-president, Mrs. F. Ross; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. McDuff; secretary, Mrs. G. Corless; treasurer, Mrs. A. Draper; sick convener, Mrs. C. Little; cenotaph, Mrs. L. Howe; investigating, Mrs. A. McBeath; welcome, Mrs. N. Patterson; social, Mr. R. McVie; membership, Mrs. M. Nicol; wool, Mrs. T. Jennings; press, Mrs. A. Gray; trustees, Mrs. J. Hansen and Mrs. W. Petrie. Details of Christmas parcels sent overseas to members' relatives was in charge of Mrs. Jennings, who is also convening dispatch of parcels to boys in Canada. Reports showed that the recently-held Christmas bazaar netted \$78.37, which was considered most gratifying. A social evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McVie on Monday, Dec. 21. The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. At the conclusion of the meeting, the president presented gifts to the retiring officers in recognition of their assistance during 1942.

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.)
School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.

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School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.



Airwoman Miriam Smythe, like her father, Maj. Conn Smythe of hockey fame, is serving her country. "Worn into the R.C. A.F. (Women's Division), she has been posted at Rockcliffe. She enlisted as a standard tradeswoman and is working hard to be an equipment assistant.

Here's a QUICK WAY to Curb BRONCHIAL COUGHS-COLDS ASTHMA
Relief Comes While You Sleep

If you have a cough or cold that hangs on in spite of everything—just try Buckley's Mixture, Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. This grand prescription really cracks down fast—brings blessed relief while you sleep. A few sips clears stuffed-up head passages, loosens the tough cough, soothes the rasp in your throat. Always tops—Buckley's Mixture is now better than ever. The new improved formula is all medication—no "trap"—it's faster—goes farther—and being highly alkaline more quickly corrects the over acid condition that makes coughs and colds hang on. Still sells for only 40c and 75c. Get a bottle today.

Buy Buckley's and take your change in War Savings Stamps

P.T.A. ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA WEST P.T.A.
Victoria West P.T.A. met Monday evening, the president, Mrs. A. Mawer, in the chair. Mrs. G. Foster, who was general convener of the bazaar held last week, thanked all those who had helped to make it a success. Mr. Hurn asked that football sweaters be purchased for the boys' teams, and it was also decided to make additions to the school library. Members are urged to attend the A.R.P. meeting at the school Wednesday evening. It was voted to go on record as being opposed to payment of \$1.25 for children's gas masks. The list of ex-pupils serving in the armed forces is still incomplete and parents and friends who have not already done so are urged to send in names and units. Next meeting will be Feb. 1.

Red Cross Notes

BUSY BEES BAZAAR
The Busy Bees Knitting Club held an interesting and profitable bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the home of Miss Kathleen Thornberry, 2816 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, who is president of the club. The sum of \$17.20 was realized for the Greater Victoria War Nursery Fund of the Junior Red Cross. Other members of this active young girls club are Ann MacLean, vice-president; Maureen Bromley, secretary; Irene Young, treasurer; Sheila Young and Molly Love.

Ask for Conversion Of Big Empty Houses

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal government will be asked to underwrite loans for conversion of large vacant houses here into multiple dwellings for war workers, the women's regional advisory committee of the Prices Board decided Tuesday.

Noting the present housing shortage in Vancouver, the committee said with such aid the houses could be converted and co-operative housing schemes inaugurated.

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.)
School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.

Lamb Will Cost More in January

VANCOUVER (CP)—The price of lamb will be increased probably six cents a pound in January the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Prices Board was told here.

J. C. Leaman, Prices Board administrator in charge of meat, poultry and fish, said that the wholesale prices will be raised four cents a pound, an increase permitted under the board's seasonal price ceiling fluctuations, and it may result in an increase of six cents per pound to the consumer.

Mrs. Mary Hurrell, the committee's executive secretary, told the meeting the Prices Board was not lowering the price of potatoes but was trying to enforce the existing price ceiling established in February, which had been exceeded since then.

(Lower mainland, and Vancouver Island potato growers are withholding their stocks from market in protest against a board order reducing prices \$13 per ton.)

Women's Benefit Association met in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday evening, president Mrs. M. Stephen in the chair. Resolutions of the Local Council of Women were endorsed. Letters of thanks were received from the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the merchant marine. The convener of the recent bazaar, Mrs. T. Mattison, reported an additional \$22.90 realized as a result of the sale of baby woolies and fancywork at the public market. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mattison and Mrs. F. Baillies, who were in attendance at the stall. The Christmas tree committee requests all members' phone the names of their children before Dec. 15, to Mrs. A. Ritchie, E 9947, or Mrs. W. Henson, G 6558, otherwise they will not receive a gift. The party will be held Dec. 21, from 3 to 6 o'clock, followed by the party for the members in the evening; members reminded to bring a 25 cent gift for another member. The election of officers resulted in the following being elected by acclamation: President, Mrs. M. Stephen; vice-president, Mrs. W.

CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER

Cleanliness is the first line of defence from deterioration—and the conservation of what you have in clothing of every description is certainly a wartime necessity, not to mention duty. At this great headquarters of scientific Cleaning, Dyeing and Laundering we are helping hundreds of Victoria homes to make things last longer—and look better at the same time.

NEW (G8166)

METHOD DRY CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

Henson; recording sec. Mrs. A. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. A. Ritchie; chaplain, Mrs. T. Mattison; press correspondent, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; captain of the guard, Mrs. A. Barracough; acting past president, Mrs. S. McNeil; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. F. Baillies, sergeant, Mrs. M. Smith; musician, Mrs. K. Schmelz. Mrs. Bertha McAllister was appointed financial secretary by the Supreme Office. The offices of outer hostess, officer of the day, and auditor will be appointed at the next meeting. Miss M. Brown of the Vancouver Review, Mrs. M. Dally, an out-of-town member, were welcomed.

Wanted Second Cup; Took Soldier's Coffee

CHICAGO (AP)—The lady in the dining car wasn't speaking in a whisper when she told the waiter all about himself, his shortcomings, and her opinion of rationing when he refused to get her a second cup of coffee. A soldier arose and handed her his coffee, remarking: "Madam, here's one more thing I can do for my country." She took the coffee.

Buffalo fish and sheephead are two species that could be used to increase the American food supply.

Mistletoe is a parasite which may kill its host tree.

Gifts FROM HOLLYWOOD

★ Glamorous, original Max Factor Hollywood Make-up sets in gay holiday boxes... screen star secrets of lovely beauty that will thrill the heart of any woman

FACE POWDER
The favorite face powder of famous Hollywood film stars. Correct color harmony shades for each type. Attractively packaged in "Gift \$1.35 from Hollywood" box.

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP SET
Features the popular Max Factor Hollywood Pan-Cake Make-up and Invisible Make-up Foundation. \$3.10 An ideal gift.

DELUXE MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
The gift of gifts... a luxurious presentation of Max Factor Hollywood Face Powder, Pan-Cake Make-up, Invisible Make-up \$6.55 Foundation, Skin Freshener, and Cleansing Cream.

MAKE-UP-OF-THE-STAR-SET
Glamour in a holiday box. Max Factor Hollywood Pan-Cake Make-up, Invisible \$4.45 Make-up Foundation, Face Powder.

Max Factor
★ HOLLYWOOD

Now On Display At All Leading Drug And Department Stores

Dorothy Dix:

Thrills of War Job Never Can Make Up for Shattered Home

Dear Miss Dix: Probably I should feel satisfied with a loving husband, two darling little children and a nice home, but I'm not. I am bored to death with the same old routine, day in and day out, with not enough to do half the time.

My husband leaves early in the morning and doesn't come home until late at night, generally after I am asleep, so I hardly see him. We moved to the city four years ago and I have made few acquaintances. I am a country girl, strong and healthy, and need work to keep me content. Just taking care of my children and washing and ironing my husband's shirts doesn't give me enough to do.

I feel that I would be much happier and that I would be doing something for my country if I could get a good girl to care for my children and get a job in defence work. Maybe, if I wasn't always there when he came home, my husband would feel like giving me a little more of his time. Or maybe I would feel more content with a life of leisure if I found out what working at a job means. What do you think of my idea?

P. B. O.

Answer: I think your idea is all wet and that if you carry it out you will spend the balance of your life in regretting it. I know a lot of other women who are abandoning their homes and families to go into war work because it is more exciting to work in a crowd than it is in the kitchen, and because they get more money for punching rivets or sewing on airplanes than they do for darning the children's socks and changing the baby.

But when they find out that their husbands are running around with other women because there isn't any wife to go home to of an evening when work is done, and their children are growing up to be little hoodlums, they are going to realize that they made the sorriest bargain that a woman ever makes.

Because, you see, you can't throw up the job of wife and mother if you happen to get tired of it, as you could that of being a stenographer, or a model, or a clerk in a store if you get bored with it after the novelty had worn off. Marriage is permanent. It is a life contract. And it imposes on the woman who takes it an obligation that she can't flunk. She can't turn her husband and her children over to some other woman to take care of if she ever expects to get them back.

You should approach your problem from a different angle. First, spend a little of the leisure time you complain of as hanging heavy on your hands in trying to appreciate your husband and understanding—that he doesn't work from early in the morning until way past bedtime just for the fun of the thing. He does it to make you and his children comfortable; to lay up some money that would keep you safe if he should die, and to give his youngsters an education. I call that pretty fine in a man. I think his wife is giving him a raw deal when she considers that he is neglecting her because he doesn't loaf around the house all the time and hold her hand.

One of the reasons you are bored is because you are alone. No matter how fond a woman is of her husband and children, she wants the society of other women, and you seem to have made no effort to get acquainted with anyone since you have moved to the city. Join some church and take a part in all of its activities. Whenever you see in the paper that women are making a drive for any phil-

anthropy or cause, write the woman at the head of it a nice note saying that you would like to help in it, and you will be received with open arms.

Right now is the psychological time for any woman to establish social contacts by joining the Red Cross or any of the branches of war work. Doing these things will give you plenty of occupation and they will not take up all of your time, as holding down a regular job would.

As for your saying that you would get a good girl to care for your children, that makes me laugh. Just try to find one. Even a cook now is a jewel of price that only the rich can afford. The reliable, competent girls are not nursing babies. They are making munitions.

And, finally, remember this: Contentment depends upon our point of view on our lot in life. No matter what we do, it becomes a routine, and whether we get tired of it or keep our enthusiasm for it, depends upon the way we look at it.

Your Manners

1. If you have an impulse to invite someone to dinner when you see them in the afternoon, it is all right to explain that it will be just a family meal.

2. When there is only one dinner guest and she is a woman, should she offer to help the hostess with the dishes?

3. If the hostess would rather she didn't help, what might she do?

4. If the hostess cooks a meal herself should the guest comment on how good the food is?

5. If the hostess knows the guest likes a certain dish, may she serve it to him on more than one occasion?

What would you do if—
You take a bad cold on the day on which you have accepted a dinner invitation—
(a) Call up and explain the situation to your hostess?
(b) Feel you must go anyway?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Tell her to entertain the man of the family, or say, "I think I'll just stack and leave them."
4. Most hostesses would appreciate it.
5. Certainly.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

FOR HAPPY 50 YEARS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Two prescriptions for marital happiness are offered by Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Nauth, who have tried them over 50 years of wedded life. "Never let the sun set on a quarrel," counsels Mrs. Nauth. "Don't try swivel-chair strategy in rearing children," advises her husband.

Uncle Ray

First Marathon Runner Carried News Of Greek Victory

"We have won the battle on the field of Marathon!" That message, spoken in the Greek language, was taken to Athens 2,433 years ago by a young Greek. He had run from the battlefield to his home city to tell the good news.

The Battle of Marathon ranks among the most important in history. It was fought against a



"We have won the battle on the field of Marathon!" cried the runner.

mighty army which had been sent to the spot by Persia's "King of Kings."

Darius, the mighty Persian ruler, held power over several countries besides his own, but he wanted still more land. So the king ordered an attack on Greece. Small as their country was, the Greeks prized freedom and were willing to fight an invading army, no matter how large it might be.

Soldiers of Darius were carried across the Aegean Sea by a large fleet. Many thousands were landed safely, and reached the Marathon plain, about 22 miles from Athens. There they were met by a force of 9,000 Athenians and 1,000 other soldiers from another part of Greece.

The Greeks won the day. They proved to be better soldiers, and their spears were longer than those of the Persians. Driven back to their fleet, the greater part of the Persians escaped, but about 6,000 fell during the battle. Only 192 Greeks were slain.

The man who carried the message of victory was a good runner, but covered the long distance at too fast a speed. We are told that he fell dead after gasping out the result of the battle.

In honor of that runner, we now call a long race a "marathon." Marathon races have been part of all modern Olympic Games. The distance for such a race is a little more than 26 and one-half miles. That distance formerly was figured as the space covered by the ancient Greek runner. Modern research seems to have proved that he actually ran a few miles less, but the distance mentioned has become "official."

A Greek named Louis won the Marathon race in 1896, during the first of the modern Olympic Games. Since then, however, the victors have been runners of other countries. A Frenchman, a Finn, a Japanese, a South Afri-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



can, an Algerian and two Americans have been victors at various times. The best Olympic Marathon record is two hours 29 minutes and 19 seconds.

Malahat Legion

SHAWNIGAN LAKE. — Malahat branch of the Canadian Legion held its annual meeting Tuesday evening in the S.L.A.A. Hall. J. A. Whan was elected president; G. G. Orr, first vice-president; E. G. Clarke, second vice-president; J. G. Morley, C. Page and H. Warwick, executive. G. H. Garrard will carry on as secretary until the new executive meets. P. G. Cudlip was named auditor. H. G. Webber presided at the regular business session. Reports of the recent Poppy Day campaign were given. Total amount collected was \$139.69. A report on the veterans' reunion dinner was also received. A resolution demanding the same rights and privileges for the men of the Merchant Navy as enjoyed by the other three branches of the fighting forces, while employed in the war zones, was recommended for adoption by the executive and was endorsed by the meeting. Lt. Col. F. T. Oldham, reporting on a recent district council meeting, advised that the council had endorsed the Merchant Navy resolution. One new member, F. S. Greenhouse, Cobble Hill, was admitted on transfer from Britannia branch.

LEGION W.A. Mrs. V. A. Zellinsky, president, presided at the meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion. More parcels were reported sent to boys in the services, also parcels were sent to three district girls who have joined branches of the services. A baby's layette, made by the members, was reported sent off to the Queen Charlotte Hospital in London. Arrangements were made for a card party January 15.

Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Zellinsky; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Sutton; second vice-president, Mrs. T. Wilkinson; secretary, Mrs. G. Orr; treasurer, Mrs. Davidson; executive, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. E. J. Clarke and Mrs. J. A. Whan.

Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



"I'll Take You On a City-wide Shopping Tour In 5 Minutes!"

This year it isn't necessary to tramp through crowded streets and stores to find appropriate gifts. All you have to do is lean back in your chair, turn to the GIFT SUGGESTIONS in today's Classified Section and check the offers which appeal to you.

Buy Early and Buy the Best

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MONITOR DRAGONS OF KIMODI ISLAND, THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIZARDS, WEIGH 300 LBS., AND REACH LENGTH OF 12 FEET...



Hon. Ernest Bertrand Here

Making Close Study Of Coast Fisheries

"I am here to make a study of the Pacific coast fisheries... not to give advice," said Hon. Ernest Bertrand, K.C., LL.B., M.P., Canada's Minister of Fisheries, here today on his first visit since appointment to the cabinet post.

The minister is accompanied by Dr. D. B. Finn, deputy Minister of Fisheries, and Maj. J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia.

Mr. Bertrand conferred with Premier John Hart and Hon. George Pearson, provincial commissioner of fisheries. He also discussed federal matters with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., for Victoria.

"I am greatly impressed with the efficiency of the fishing industry in British Columbia," said Mr. Bertrand, basing his observations on recent conferences with fish packers and fishermen.

"I intend to return here next summer when the fishing season is at its height in order to get the best possible knowledge of the situation."

The minister paid high tribute to the work of the International Salmon Fisheries Commission, members of which he had the pleasure of meeting while on the coast. The commission held its first sessions in Victoria Monday.

VALUABLE SERVICE

"The commission is performing a very valuable service in its efforts to rehabilitate the sockeye salmon," said Mr. Bertrand. "The results of its labors, I am convinced, will be apparent with the success of the experiments now being made."

He spoke of the temporary construction of a fish pass at

Hell's Gate on the Fraser River to aid the salmon to reach the spawning grounds.

"The success of this test," he said, "will mean millions of dollars to the industry."

BOAT SUBSIDIES

B.C.'s fishing fleet will receive more government-subsidized boat replacements, according to the minister.

He explained that 11 large seine packers have been, or are being built, under the federal government's subsidized scheme for replacements. No further applications for such boats have since been made to Ottawa. The reason for this was the shortage of building materials. Only the armed services have the advantage of priorities, it was explained.

On the matter of requisitioning of fishing boats for the armed forces, Mr. Bertrand said an order-in-council is being passed which will require all such requisitions be made through the Shipping Board at Ottawa. By this means only the boats which would be the least loss to the fishing industry would be taken over. It was proposed to disburse in requisitioning boats for the armed services. Up to Sept. 22 a total of 81 fishing boats, over 35 feet in length, had been taken over by the government from B.C.'s fishing fleet for the armed services, and about a dozen additional since that date.

Whether or not Japanese fishermen will be permitted to return to B.C. after the war, was dismissed by the minister as a postwar problem.

Explaining that the talk of the season's salmon pack of 1,800,000 cases will be sent to Great Britain, Dr. Finn said that some 10,000 cases were being held for the armed forces, and approximately 30,000 cases for prisoners of war, to be handled through the Red Cross.

Pilchards, one of the most nutritious of fish foods, would largely supplement salmon for domestic consumption, he said.

Only 1,000,000 cases of herring will be available for Britain this season, instead of the 2,000,000 cases expected. The herring crop will comprise all the ovals and a large percentage of the tails.

Tomorrow, Mr. Bertrand will visit the Biological Station at Departure Bay and the west coast fisheries at Port Alberni.



HON. ERNEST BERTRAND

Essential Services To Get No Spuds Despite WPTB Order

Victoria wholesalers said today they have not one potato in stock and so are unable to supply essential services, listed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as hospitals, logging camps, certain cafes and steamships.

Local wholesalers sold their last stocks at the beginning of the week and are now only able to supply the armed forces which do not come under the provisions of prices board rulings.

They say they have no word of any potatoes being released for the essential services listed by the prices board and can do nothing until officially informed and then given a ceiling at which they will not have to take a loss.

NO. 3'S ON MARKET

Provincial government, powerless to do anything about an Ottawa wartime order, Tuesday passed an order-in-council permitting B.C. farmers to sell No. 3 potatoes. These are the smallest and in the past have been fed to pigs and dug in for fertilizer.

It is not known what stocks of potatoes are available in Vancouver but no supplies have gone into that city since farmers began a delivery strike 19 days ago in protest against the prices board's reduction of potato prices by \$13 a ton.

Earl A. Mackay, secretary-manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, told federal officials in a letter mailed Tuesday that the potato supply situation in Vancouver "is rapidly becoming very serious." The letter protested against the prices board's failure to consult growers or the marketing board in setting a ceiling price.

U.B.C. Professor Pessimistic Over Postwar Prospects

"As to postwar prospects, I would rather be a pessimist and be fooled than be an optimist and be fooled."

This was the conclusion reached by Professor J. A. Crumb, department of economics, University of British Columbia, at the conclusion of a two-hour lecture to a large University Extension audience under President Kenneth Drury at Victoria College last evening.

Prof. Crumb analyzed current economic, social and political trends, projecting them into the postwar period.

"A postwar depression is not inevitable," he said, "I do not believe in the repetition of history. I say this because I think our intelligence as a nation has increased, problems are better understood and we have profited by the experience of the last war."

SHOULD AVOID LET-DOWN

"The postwar period will be one in which hard times will not come, but one in which soft times will have gone. If we approach it in that spirit, a good deal of the inevitable let-down will be washed away."

"Everyone is expecting something better and if we don't get something better, it is going to be felt as a depression even if it is better than what we had before the war."

"People have been encouraged to fight in this war by being led by their leaders to believe there was going to be a better world. It would be misleading unless we intend to carry it out."

"We would invite a social revolution if we attempted to go back to the good old days. To say that labor was going to be satisfied with accepting a concession is a simple-minded conclusion."

CANADA'S POLICY IN EQUATE

"In Canada our postwar reconstruction policy as a whole, so far as it has been developed, is very conservative. Its object is full employment to be achieved by getting everybody back to work. This, however, does not provide a solution of the problem of distribution which existed before the war."

Prof. Crumb said this policy was based on the hypothesis that the postwar period would bring a boom and then a depression and most of the measures now being considered were aimed at stalling the primary and secondary depressions which were expected.

The problem was complicated by the fact that Canada does not control its own destiny economically because of dependence on outside markets, and also by the fact of internal domestic stresses. Declaring that "all wars in the past have been followed by depressions," Dr. Crumb went on to set out some of the conflicts of interest which will present major reconstruction problems in the postwar period.

CONFLICTS LOOM

"I don't think there is a working man today who would accept



KILLED AT MALTA—Flt. Lt. Edwin Glazebrook of Montreal, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, has been killed in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glazebrook, have been informed. He had been serving in Malta since last June and had been credited with downing a number of planes over the island.

conditions as they were before the war as anything but a depression," he said. "Return to prewar conditions would be merely a return to want, unemployment and economic insecurity."

"From a business man's point of view, failure to return to such a system as ruled before the war, would constitute a major calamity to many."

"Thus, what labor might consider as post-war reconstruction might be considered as post-war destruction by the business man and by the employer accustomed to manage his own affairs."

DARK OUTLOOK FOR TAXPAYERS

"Suppose you were a civil servant and suppose post-war reconstruction would mean elimination of the present controls and all the thousands of jobs that go with them. Do you think that such a change would be acceptable in your case?"

"A continuation of the present standards in the post-war period will mean retention of much of the taxation and financing measures by which it is presently sustained."

"The living standard of the working population of Canada today is directly related to war prosperity and for political and social reasons there will be no returning immediately to pre-war pursuits when this war is over."

"To those paying taxes, continuation of the present standards does not present a favorable outlook."

FEAR DISILLUSIONMENT

"Then there are the hundreds of thousands in the army, navy and air force. Do you think they will look forward to the prospect of immediate change with anything but misgivings?"

"How then are we going to compose all these differences of all the interests that have such conflicts?"

"Many of us have placed great hopes in the peace when it comes. Most of us are buoyed up and strengthened in this by the hope that a better world will come out of it. But are there not facts to indicate that the peace when it comes, will be a great disillusionment?"

LIKELY LET-DOWNS

Dr. Crumb went on to refer to talk of Christian principles as ruling after the war. He feared that hate and the spirit of retribution would predominate over Christian principles, with plans for postwar action now being based on the former and not on the latter.

"How much Christian virtue and how much Satanic retribution should compose the peace?" he asked.

"Will any conception of Lebensraum take care of both Chinese and Japs? Whose Lebensraum will it be? And if you do give Lebensraum, how long will it be good for? The problem of population is not static, but dynamic."

"The problem of our postwar reconstruction in Canada is that we have to go back to the pursuit of peace, having geared our whole economic structure to the pursuit of war. But it is not altogether a question of turning back, for we couldn't consume on a peace-time basis capacity what we are turning out in this war. When you get an economic system to produce and produce and produce as it is now, then the question must be asked 'To what purpose?'"

EXPECTS PERMANENT UNEMPLOYED

Prof. Crumb declared that ability to finance transition after the war was not the real burning problem, and the problem of manpower could be solved by reducing hours and maintaining present wages. However, there would be unemployment, as there always is a permanent percentage of unemployed made up of individuals who do not fit in, or who are inefficient producers. This permanent unemployed percentage is to be found in any form of society—socialistic, capitalistic or anarchistic.

"People should be taught to

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's standby industrial leaders gave an unimpressive performance today as selective buying lifted a number of chemicals and specialties fractions to around a point.

Steels and motors were fractionally lower most of the time. A few of the coppers including American Smelting and Phelps Dodge were supported at slightly better levels but Anaconda and Kennecott were backward. Rails held to a fairly even line.

Transactions totaled around 600,000 shares.

The Canadian section was weaker. Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore Mines eased 1/4, McIntyre 1/2, Hiram Walker 1/2.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 115.93, up .17
30 Railroads 26.58, off .03
15 Utilities 15.71, up .02
Sales, \$16,377.

Stock	Change
Allied Chemicals	140
American Tobacco	12
American Smelting	38-1/2
Bank of Montreal	24-1/2
Bank of Toronto	24-1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	24-1/2
Bank of New York	24-1/2
Bank of Commerce	24-1/2
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This Man Darlan

Henry Noble Hall, the writer of this profile of Admiral Darlan, is a former prominent journalist, and was First Secretary at the British Embassy in Paris until after the beginning of World War 2.

By HENRY NOBLE HALL

ADMIRAL DARLAN, having proclaimed himself Protector of French interests in north Africa, is sitting pretty, despite President Roosevelt's assertion that the arrangement—made with U.S. consent—is only a temporary military expedient, justified solely by the stress of battle, and designed to save lives and time.

True, he handed over Dakar to the Allies. And he seemed to be the only man who could control the French Fleet, now scuttled at Toulon.

Let us see who Francois Darlan really is, where he comes from, and what he has done, what he is likely to try for in the future:

Darlan's father was a typical French politician, a Gascon, whose natural ability was somewhat marred by his tendency to boast and exaggerate, by his love of intrigue and lack of principle. He was an opportunist, first, last and all the time. He rose to be a member of the Meline cabinet in 1896, a famous coalition that in itself was a feat of political jugglery. Senator Darlan married the daughter of a naval officer from Brittany. Young Darlan inherited his father's flame and intensity and his mother's tenacity and tactfulness. He was born on Aug. 7, 1881, so he is now 61.

LONG DISLIKED BRITISH

Darlan entered the French navy in 1899, when anti-British feeling was at its height. His hatred of England is deep-rooted. He was a first-class naval officer, and in less than 15 years rose to be a captain. During the last war he distinguished himself and was in command of the heavy naval guns at Pont-a-Mousson, the bombardment Metz. He also participated in the Salonika expedition, and fought in the Balkans.

After the war he was given command of a battleship, but peace-time duties palled on this silent, scheming sailor, and he went to the Naval Staff College, where he so impressed everyone that he was attached to the naval cabinet of the French Ministry of the Marine. This was just about

the time when Poincare, on becoming Premier after the franc collapsed in 1926, appointed Legues to build the modern French navy. Darlan was 46 years old.

From that day to the war, Darlan remained at the Ministry of the Marine, deputy chief of staff and then Chief of Staff of the French navy. He has proved himself the greatest sailor-politician in French history. It took something more than mere imagination and shrewdness to maintain himself as head of the French navy under 23 different governments and at least six different navy ministers. No wonder he was nicknamed "the Great Rouge." He is the world's prize contortionist.

But—and this is important—there was not an officer of senior rank in the French navy who did not owe his promotion to Darlan, and who did not love and trust him.

Darlan hates the British and will never forgive England for having crippled his fleet at Oran. When he spoke over the bodies of the French dead, he said "They would have doubtless preferred to die in a fair fight rather than to perish, assassinated." But Darlan has little love for the French army either. His favorite expression to describe a naval officer who is not as bright as he might be, is to say that he has "la mentalite d'un general" (the brains of a general). So neither de Gaulle nor Giraud is likely to find favor with him.

FASCIST IN PRINCIPLE

In politics, if political convictions could mean anything to such a juggler of men, Darlan is a Fascist. He has a profound distrust of democracy, and dreads Communism. He probably thinks that France should be governed by a commission of admirals and cardinals.

Any attempt to be diplomatic with Darlan, or to argue with him, would be likely to end with his proving himself more than a match for his adversaries. Now that he knows that the liberation of France is merely a matter of time, he is expected to try to attach himself to the American forces and, pleading that he alone can maintain order and prevent an uprising in France, try to take Petain's place.

A new method for inspecting workers' passes in a blackout has been devised by the British, using a blacked-out fluorescent lamp which activates the transparent lacquer painted on the pass cards, making them readable.

Flying visibility and weather conditions can be estimated to some extent by the color of the sky.

Test Raw Egg White In Cancer Treatment

WASHINGTON — Hope for raw-egg-white cure of cancer should not soar too high on the basis of New York research just reported from Chicago. Future publications are sure to give the negative side of this line of attack. The method is being studied in several scientific institutions, which will report their findings as soon as sufficient studies have been made to warrant drawing conclusions.

The raw-egg-white treatment is based on the theory that, since a high content of the vitamin chemical, biotin, has been found in cancer tissues, treatment with raw egg white should be beneficial because raw egg white contains an anti-biotin chemical, avidin. The raw egg white, according to this theory, would destroy the biotin believed by some to be necessary to the life of the cancer.

Biotin, according to previously published reports, favors the development of one kind of liver cancer in rats. Its exact role in human cancer has not yet been determined.

Efforts to reduce the amount of biotin in the human body by means of raw egg white are not without danger. A vitamin-hunger disease, technically termed biotin deficiency, with symptoms strikingly like those of vitamin hunger diseases due to vitamin lack from poor diet, has been produced in humans by large doses of egg whites.

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SHAVING BOWLS for 1.50
SHAVING LOTION OR TALC 1.50
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PINAUD'S GIFT SETS, containing shaving cream, lotion and talcum 1.95
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Utility Kit

Handy leather week-end kit with plating linings for men in the services or in civilian life. Blue or tan with crests of Army, Navy and Air Force. 2.35



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Win his enthusiastic thanks by giving him a guaranteed Electric Shaver. This reasonably-priced model will give a perfect shave and contains an extra head for shaving long hair. 9.95

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Our Regular Store Hours

Will Be Maintained During Christmas Week
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

As has been our custom during the past several years, regular store hours will be maintained during the Christmas season.

Many of our employees are absent in the Services and engaged in War Industries; our present staff is endeavoring to give you the usual good service you have received at "The Bay" in the past. They are working hard at their regular jobs and in various wartime activities, but, with normal working hours, they will greet you each morning well rested and ready to render the best service possible.

You—our customers—have shown and are showing a splendid spirit of co-operation on many things these days. Right now, many are shopping in the mornings, when a better service and more personal attention may be given by our salespeople . . . and are carrying as many parcels as they can. We appreciate this mutual spirit of helpfulness and the approval you have shown before of regular store hours during the Christmas shopping period. May we ask for your continued cooperation during this extra busy season of the year?

STORE HOURS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. except Wednesday, Dec. 23, when the store will remain open all day (9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.).

THE STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25, and BOXING DAY, DEC. 26



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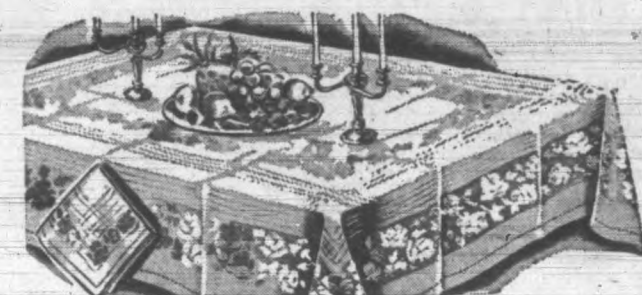
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70x70-inch Cloths and six 22-inch Napkins. Per set.

9.95, 10.95 and 12.95

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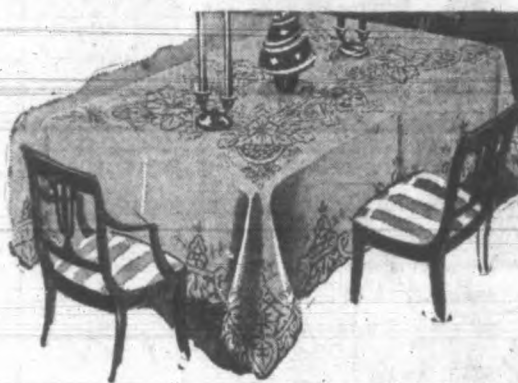
72x106-inch Cloth and twelve 22-inch Napkins. Per set.

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72x86 Cloth, each . . . 7.95 and 9.95

Napkins to match, dozen, 7.95 and 9.95

—Shaples, Street Floor at THE BAY



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Long or short-sleeved Blouses in tailored or dressy styles. In white, beige and pastel colors. Delectable Blouses to add interest to your winter wardrobe. Each . . . 2.98



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Medium-size cakes of this fragrant, thoroughly cleansing Soap. Regular 2 for 15c; SPECIAL 3 for 16c

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OUR OWN DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE, fresh made, undecorated. Per lb. 45c

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GRAHAM WAFERS, RED ARROW; a favorite with all the family. Per lb. 22c

SOFT CRACKERS, 12-oz. do. lions with soup and cheese spread. Per lb. 21c

Please Place Your Order One Day in Advance of Delivery

It Will Be a 'Wooden Christmas' For English Children This Year

By DONN SUTTON
LONDON—Pre-Christmas bulletin from Britain: Babes are in the wood.

"No metal toys" is the edict of Mrs. M. that super Scrooge. So wooden playthings are little Johnny Bull's lot for the 1942 Yuletide.

And thereby hangs a Christmas tale that would have gladdened the heart of Dickens.

Thousands of amateur carpenters the length and breadth of this island kingdom are carving out new careers for themselves as Santa Claus' helpers.

Air raid spotters at their posts on bleak coastal cliffs, anti-aircraft men on lonely gun sites, faithful wardens in the dank shelters of London's East End, firemen and policemen off duty, W.A.F.'s on windswept barrage-balloon sites, and older school boys in their classrooms—"jack-leg" carpenters all—have rushed in to fill the gaps left by the conversion of the British toy industry to war production. They're even being helped by soldiers convalescing in hospitals.

The government has restricted the regular toy manufacturers to

7½ per cent of their normal output for a peacetime year. Therefore Britain's children—including the bombed-out youngsters, little evacuees living in strange households, boys and girls in hospitals—will have to thank unknown and talented godfathers and godmothers in the National Fire Service, the Nursery School Association, the Friends' War Relief Service and like agencies for brightening their Christmas morning.

The shelves of London's world-famous toy shops are lined with amazingly good wooden imitations of the metal creations of yesteryears; sleek, grey-painted warships, camouflaged garrisons and airdromes, tanks and cannon, buses, locomotives and cars.

LEAD SOLDIERS
Dolls and stuffed cloth rabbits and lambs for little Johanna Bull seem to be plentiful. And this reporter saw tiny lead soldiers—prewar holdovers—in a Regent Street shop.

But Johnny Bull should fare better than Mr. and Mrs. Bull on Dec. 25. Practically every possible adult gift except the "Merry Christmas" kiss is a rationed item. Even old standbys like handkerchiefs, ties and socks cut into the ration-book, and no Briton has coupons to spare beyond those for his own needs.

Grown-ups therefore can hope to give or receive little except

such things as soap and some other toilet articles, home-made jams and preserves, books and money. And they'll be unwrapped. Those gay Christmas papers and ribbons are "out" for the duration.

Christmas trees will be few—most of them used to come from Scandinavian forests. Decorative baubles are nonexistent, except those left over from past Christmases.

Greeting cards are scarce. Evidence of the expected drop in Christmas mail lies in the appeal of the General Post Office for only 50,000 temporary workers, as against the 75,000 who were sought last year. These part-time postmen are recruited mainly from the ranks of school children and teachers, and air raid wardens. (Over 60,000 ex-postal employees now are in the armed forces.)

Holiday travel is being discouraged. This, together with the fact that a great proportion of this embattled island's population has "prior engagements" at barracks, military airfields and war plants, is a blow to the Englishman's custom of surrounding himself on Christmas Day with members of his family from far and near.

Seasonal sentiment will not move the Ministry of Food to



Soldiers convalescing in hospitals are helping to make toys for little Johnny and Johanna Bull's Christmas this year. Above, Lt. J. R. Negley, army nurse, assists Pte. Ignatius Gallis, left, and Pte. David Marinoff as they make wooden toys at a British hospital.

grant any additional rations for the Christmas table—not even an extra ounce of raisins or currants for pies and cakes.

The lavish use of rich fruits and eggs once made the English plum pudding a marvel to behold—but the pudding this Christmas will be a mixture of prunes, potatoes and carrots. Mince pies used to be culinary masterpieces of suet,

peel and dried fruits—now they're to be made of prunes, stale breadcrumbs, chopped apples and spice. Christmas cakes can't be iced—so the Ministry of Food suggests an "icing" recipe calling for string beans, almond essence and a pat of butter.

The turkey will be a rare bird. The main item on the Christmas menu will be whatever the house-

holder is able to wangle in his neighborhood market—probably beef, mutton or ham, perhaps chicken.

And the toasts which the Englishman traditionally drinks, at the Yule table will be heartfelt, as usual. But a few of them may stick in the throat—what with Scotch whisky and good wines costing \$6 to \$10 a bottle.

Yuletide Legends

Why do we have Christmas trees and candles? One legend tells us that on a cold, clear Christmas Eve, Martin Luther wandered through the winter woods filled with happiness at the loveliness of the snow-laden trees, under the starry sky. He wanted to share his happiness with his children, so he cut a small fir tree and took it home. When he had set it up, he placed little glowing candles on the boughs to represent the stars of heaven.

The manner in which Christmas is celebrated in other lands is always intriguing to children. They enjoy such random facts as instead of turkey Norwegians children enjoy Christmas porridge and perhaps a slice of cod fish or barbecued young pig, dressed up with an apple in his mouth and paper frills on his ears! Or that in Holland the children call Santa Claus St. Nicholas and believe that he travels about on a white horse. Instead of hanging up their stockings, they leave their little wooden shoes, filled with grass and hay for the white horse to eat, on the step outside the front door. And lo! when morning comes the grass and hay have disappeared and in their place are gifts for such thoughtful children.

From Spain comes the gentle admonition that cows must always be treated with special kindness, for did they not stand close to the Christ Child in His manger bed and blow their warm, sweet breath on Him all through the chilly night?

Holland gives us one story of the origin of Christmas bells. It hails from the little town of Lochem, where the peasants say that long ago Satan appeared one day and carried away the bells from the church tower and dropped them into two ponds. Since then, so say the peasants, if you stand near the pond at 12 o'clock on Christmas Eve, you will hear the joyful pealing of ancient bells rising triumphantly

Santa Solves Manpower Problem



With soldiers, sailors and airmen scattered all over the globe, Santa finds himself short-handed, so the jolly old saint has drafted Mrs. Santa to take over his place in a Chicago department store.

from the depths of the water to greet the new-born King.

The idea of Christmas seals, or stamps, was conceived by Einar Holboell of Denmark in 1904. The proceeds from their sale went to aid the fight against tuberculosis. England, France, Sweden, Canada, and the United States lost no time in adopting this Christmas custom, and millions of dollars are raised annually for a noble cause.

The mystic beauty of the Christmas story appeals to all children. Year after year they delight in hearing it repeated

until every detail of the lovely pageant of the wise men, who followed a star until it came to rest over a lowly stable in Bethlehem, is as familiar to them as the alphabet.

Dickens never fails to charm with his Christmas tales. If the children are very young, there is a youthful version of "The Cricket on the Hearth," and the smallest listener hears with delight of how the chirping cricket brought good luck and, furthermore, engaged in a singing match with the teakettle in Dot Peery-bingle's kitchen!

Evergreens

Evergreens are synonymous with Christmas, but if you would comply with tradition you should not put them in place before Christmas Eve. It should be a part of the children's Christmas duties to bring them in and hang them in the designated places. They should be left in place until January 6 (Twelfth Night), when every leaf must be burned. Tradition maintains that even one leaf left to wither will encourage witches and sprites.

Holly protects your home from evil spirits. In ancient times Christians hung holly wreaths to invite the spirit of the Christ child to come and spend the holidays with them. The Christmas candle is symbolic of the Star of Bethlehem. Holly is supposed to be particularly lucky for men.

Many gardeners know that there is a male and female species of holly—the male holly has sharp, prickly-edged leaves, and the female variety smooth-edged, glossy leaves. There is an old Christmas tradition, originating in the English Midlands, that if you bring in the holly, the husband will rule during the coming year. On the other hand, if you select she-holly, your wife will have the upper hand. It is best to play safe and bring in a little of each.

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A WARNING!

We cannot guarantee either telegraph deliveries if you leave your order until the last minute.

Make your selections early! This is a wartime Christmas. We are short-handed and delivery systems are more than overburdened. Only with your co-operation can we deliver the Christmas flowers that carry love and holiday greetings to those you love—on time.

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HOUSECOATS

Lovely quilted silks and crepes in Dresden patterns. Zipper or wrap-round styles. Sizes 12 to 20... \$10.95

BEDJACKETS

Quilted satins, Dresden patterns. Three-quarter sleeves. Price... \$3.95

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Housewife, sheeps in dainty styles. Sweetheart neckline, applique and lace trim. Ice Blue, Tealose, Black and Alice Blue... \$3.95

SLIPS

Crope or Satin slips in many dainty styles. Lace with pretty embroidery trim. Ice Blue, Tealose and white. Price... 2.95.

B.M. Clarke 711 YATES STREET

Women's Christmas Gifts Are Practical This Year

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
For the ladies, this is going to be a big—and different—Christmas.

Their presents may include such homely objects as muffin pans, a musical powder box, a lustrous porcelain pin, and blue denim overalls. Or, among more pretentious gifts, a rayon housecoat, silver candlesticks, an electric blanket or a snowy denim work-dress with red waistband and red tape dangling a mitten pot holder.

But whatever the gifts, Christmas stockings will bulge. And in the toe of each probably will be the season's most typical extra present. It's a gift that tells the whole spirit of the year's cheerfully practical giving—a handsome and durable ration card holder.

CARD HOLDERS POPULAR

They're going like all get-out in already crowded stores. Best seller: a wine leather folder containing a sample of the government coupons which will be required for many things besides sugar in 1943.

Early shoppers are choosing

the traditional handy and needed gifts, without attempting to encourage hoarding. And the stores are stocked for the new order with many new versions of familiar items.

Smartest robes are "keep her warm" gifts. Rayon fabrics make some pretty special ones. The bright plaid taffeta, knee-length brunch coat that was a popular novelty last Christmas is important this year. Soft crush-resistant velvets, crepes and satins are ankle length.

Never still are brushed or spun rayons that look soft and delicate, but are warm and wearable. A tasteful example is a pale pink challis with yellow flowers, quilted, fitted, double-breasted. Cotton-eyelace edges reverse, cuffs and pockets. Rose velvet ribbon is drawn through the lace and tied in bows.

COTTON AND ERMINE

All kinds of pretty, warm night clothes are hard to keep stocked in most stores. Deep piled cotton plush makes a short robe, the swank look of which is emphasized by eight little ermine tails edging the collar. A spun-rayon challis gown of white with blue daisies in it has a wide

ruffle of Val-type lace at wrist and a round neck.

The woman who has those might also welcome bedsocks, perhaps imported English hand-made with drawstrings and ball pompons. . . the electric blanket for automatically controlled snugness, both as extra bedcovering and as an afghan in the living room. . . wool sweaters, both classics and smart evening sweaters.

A woman who skis or walks, or even lives in the country and loves winter outdoors, might appreciate long, waist-toe undies. Or a warm scarf. . . say a huge, fringed plaid square, or one of those ice-mist ones which look like a wisp of cloud but feel quite cozy when worn about the shoulders or as a hood.

Closet accessories are very popular. And in the same category are a wood stretcher to insure that her home-washed sweaters will look professionally blocked and wear better; mending kits of every description, and a remarkably good-looking and as good-as-iron coverall apron. This has the attached pot holder and a pocket big enough for the duster as well as the furniture glue.

More "speed her tasks and make 'em pleasanter" small gifts: a little case to prevent her knitting yarn's snarling. . . cases of knitting needles. . . a money container, especially a lovely red leather wallet with flag stripes and the insignia of her husband's service branch on the cover.

And when she's doing her own sewing, too, a sewing box or kit is in order, or a pair of scissors, or needlework accessories.

More than ever before, a collection of modest usefulness is suitable for a friend, as well as for someone in the family. On the whole, gifts are keyed closer to the receiver's new way of living. For instance, the woman whose husband or son is at war gets a writing case or personalized stationery.

NOW IT'S OVERALLS

Of course, if she's working in industry, overalls are in order, for these would be what stockings were, never-too-many. There are, by the way, plenty of good rayon stockings and also some nylons as well as cotton laces and wools. Particularly appealing rayons have nylon toe and heel.

You can count on a warm reception for classic underwear



It's going to be pretty much of a rayon Christmas, as far as women's clothes are concerned, and here are some things that can be depended on to surprise and delight her—a quilted robe, blouses, underwear and nightgown.

too, and there is plenty of this in most stores. Panties, slips, bras become special when they're carefully assembled or chosen for her particular needs. . . a chemise included by all means if she is wearing slacks very often nowadays. . . and if she is particular about her front view, a new bra-top slip of gleaming white rayon satin. This is cut to formula for midriff control and to emphasize a youthful bustline.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS

Stores expect this will be the biggest "handkerchief Christmas" in years. The supply of linens varies but many shops have them: madras and Swiss and Chinese. Printed handkerchiefs to match or "make" a costume are particularly popular.

Sheer cottons and rayons also are worth attention, being soft and absorbent but also much more rumple-resistant.

For that so-numerous type, the war bride, the best gift still is something to add to the enduring beauty and comfort of her home. Glass vases and other decorative and useful things are plentiful. There are good stocks (though not uniformly plentiful) of fine imported and domestic china, and new ones are being introduced just now. There is one new collection of china with designs contributed by outstanding artists.

Silver in modern, baroque and colonial patterns can still be bought—some dealers have substantial stocks—but few guarantee that the pattern will continue to be available.

Lingerie, Robes, Endearing Gifts For Yule Season

"Something to wear" is particularly welcome this Christmas, and something feminine and lovely is always welcome. Lacy lingerie, colorful fireside fashions and housecoats, comfortable warm robes answer both these appeals, and are versatile on still another count—they're appropriate for all ages—from small fry to oldsters.

Slips and gowns lavished with lace make delightful gifts, and are morale-boosters this year, when active living makes "dress up" hours more feminine and more precious. Lingerie sets are ultimates, in lace-trimmed matching slip and panties; or matching gown and robe.

There are bedjackets to match gowns, too. Or, if you prefer, there are warmer versions, no less appealing, in quilted crepes and satins; or soft wonderful wool. Any mother-to-be will welcome a gift bed jacket.

The fireside will come to mean "both hearth and home" this winter, and rich, glowing colors in housecoats and robes will strike a most responsive note.

Brunch coats are the newest thing for informal entertaining by the fireside. Three-quarter length in lovely quilted satins or celanese these smart new coats are all pastel shades and floral designs. Full bell sleeves—the kind you can tuck your hands in to keep them warm—add another fashion note.

Corduroy, that sturdy warm cotton of priority prime, is another colorful choice for fireside robes of more tailored charm. Whether fine or wide wale, corduroy "can take it" and give a lot, too, in warmth and wearability.

GIFT FAVORITES

Blanket type robes have staged a revival, and are definitely in tune with the times for lowered-temperature bedrooms. They come in ample, cozy wraparound

Sally SHOPS

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Lace-trimmed satin, tailored and fancy rayons. Also Women's tailored Panties. White and tea-rose. **59c**

Tailored, embroidered and lace-trimmed satin, appliqued angelskin and tailored crepe Slips. White and tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 40. **\$1.00**

Beautiful crepe Slips with deep lace flounce at the hem. Also tailored crepe styles. Sizes 32 to 40. **\$1.59**

Roomy—pastel, quilted Jackets in flowered or plain satin. Cozy chenilles in pink, blue and white. S.M.L. **\$2.98**

HOSE

Three and four-thread chifcons and service weight in all the lovely fall shades. Scamp, Chile-sauce, Commando, Wine Blues, October Ale and Malta. **\$1.00**

styles that bundle-up snugly and tie firmly around the waist.

There are still enough wools left to find something "Pretty Special" for someone also pretty special. Nothing could be more welcome than a wool robe this Christmas—with plenty of build-up for the giver, too!

Quilted cottons are a joy to look at, and a joy to wear. They come in peppy flower prints that take to color enthusiastically. Have big, roomy sleeves for finger-warming; and generous patch pockets for hankie, flashlight or the morning mail.



Spode's COWSLIP

Suggestive of an old-fashioned English garden, painted in gay colors under the glaze where it cannot come off.

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Sportswear Gifts In Favor for Entire Family

Ever welcome, this Christmas sportswear gifts are really top favorites with practically everyone. Because, for our jam-packed busy life including Red Cross classes, volunteer work and the hundred and one other things we on the home front are doing—sportswear gifts are among the "most wanted" because they're smart practical additions to every wardrobe. Tuned to the times are the grand winter sportswear gifts for the active girl including toasty-warm ski jackets which will serve double duty this year for all-raid duty and outdoor volunteer work. Wind and water repellent, these ski clothes are warm, lightweight—grand for active sports and knockabout daytime wear. Grand to give too are those bright plaid shirts, so warm and cozy to wear and so cheerful to see. For the very fashion-conscious on your gift list, we suggest one of those tremendously smart shirts, equally smart with daytime skirts as they are with evening skirts for country wear. Remember too that the fuel shortage makes these warm wool shirts doubly welcome—they'll chase chills quickly!

Help them laugh at the fuel shortage—give them warmth in sweaters for Christmas! Your local stores have a grand selection of sweaters for everyone on your list. Popular twin sweaters, pullovers, inset belt cardigan sweaters and for the college girl—the brushed wool "sloppy Joe" sweater. Cheery colors, grosgrain binding and smart ribbed details add to their smartness. See too the new crew neck sweater—tremendously smart and really the perfect gift for the sophisticated girl.

You can safely "say it with sweaters" this Christmas because they're smart, wonderfully wearable—and the fuel shortage makes them practically indispensable for chilly rooms. Besides which, of course, they're irresistibly smart and budget-priced.

And I do mean sweaters, at Christmas. We all do, or we all should. We all come home, or ought to come home for a short holiday—the longer, the better—from the great boarding school, where we are forever working at our arithmetical slates, to take, and give a rest. ("A Christmas Tree" Charles Dickens.)

Christmas Gift for Travelers



If you're looking for a present for the busy woman who travels, here's a suggestion. Besides leaving plenty of room for clothing, this bag of simulated alligator-grain leather has a beauty kit which buckles to the back of the case. Packed with complexion-care essentials, it also leaves some extra space for such things as tooth brush, tooth paste and wash cloth.

Practical Gifts For the Services

Above all else, the boys in the service (and the girls, too!) want smart practical gifts for Christmas, gifts good looking as they are useful, gifts that bring real Christmas cheer even though they're away from home. And your local stores have big festive collections of gifts "they" want most. For instance, for your soldier-boy—a compact shaving kit or some refreshing shaving lotion, a fun-to-play game, a handsome leather wallet, and for his time-off periods, why not send him his favorite—tobacco, pipe and pouch? And a good cigarette lighter would be warmly welcomed! Or send along Christmas cheer in a pair of cozy slippers, or some fine linen handkerchiefs with his initials embroidered on them. Of course, there are wide selections of all types of jewelry with service insignias available.



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Cosmetics and War Bonds Teamed Up for Christmas

By ALICIA HART

Christmas cosmetics, ever stimulating and personal, are more practical this year. This makes them the obvious choice for a modest filip without which no woman's stocking seems adequately filled, even in wartime. There are enough of them to go around and then some.

The appeal of patriotism is widespread. One house stamps all its products as free of any material requested for war production. Others invite the giver to tuck a war bond or stamps into the gift package.

One expert, for example, packs her gift set of dusting powder and toilet water in a removable tray, and she suggests the place underneath that tray is just right to carry a war bond.

Stocks of prewar things like metal vanity cases are uncertain. At comparable prices, however, there are supplementary ones which are novel, often better; beautiful, sturdy plastic cases and sterling silver compacts and lipstick cases such as a middle-bracket shopper wouldn't have thought of asking for, formerly.

COLORFUL PACKAGES

Gay packaging distinguishes many toiletries. Even such a

homely item as soap is done up as a whiskered Santa Claus. One house has a poinsettia flower pot with a fresh Christmas look, with red and green acetate leaves, and a centre formed by the knob-like stoppers of a dram bottle of perfume.

There's a "choir" of soap in the shape of six angels, and a beauty bridge of pink-bowed white wire holding generous containers of beauty and bath accessories.

Beauty kits in every shape and combination are about the most popular single thing you can name. You can find them at comfortable prices—there's even a pretty pasteboard beauty box with cleansing cream and powder at the price of a good cotton handkerchief.

Perfume is the beauty gift of the year, just because some types are expected to be scarcer.

Now that hand grooming is a real problem for many women who are working with their hands for the first time, manicure items are particularly pertinent gifts. And there's an abundance of these.

One noted house wraps them up in attractive combinations varying from travelling kit of smart red and red-plaid monk's cloth, holding nail enamel, remover, orangewood stick and



Just what she wanted—and for good reasons. For this beauty kit includes a welcome array of necessary items—From the Santa Claus box of dusting powder to a compact and lipstick set.

emery boards, to a complete and elegant saddle-stitched leather case.

For a woman who "has everything"—and has a sense of humor, too—try the lovely whimsies of a house that put out exquisite empty gift boxes for face powder—the powder to be obtained when the receiver brings in the box

and has the powder blended for her particular complexion tint.

Gift boxes by this house also include a cornucopia of dusting powder, soap, lipstick, rouge, sachet; a full-sized white mandolin with hand-painted moss roses on it, and inside, dusting powder; a book of sachets, complete with appropriate Victorian "mottos."

There's a Knack In Wrapping

Christmas wrappings this year will follow a slightly different trend owing to wartime demands on some materials we have hitherto relied upon. For instance, cellophane is no longer available for civilian consumption. It is true you can still purchase it in some stores throughout the country, but you will find that their stocks are very limited, and no longer have they a complete range of colors.

Our parcels need not lack glamor, however, because there is a wide range of top-notch fancy wrapping paper being made by Canadian manufacturers. Colorful gay seals and tags can be had in abundance, too, also made in Canada. And, of course, there is plenty of plain tissue paper in every color you can imagine.

Every Christmas brings its own particular color scheme when parcel wrapping time comes. Some years the scheme of the year is brown tied with gold, or, perhaps blue and silver constitute tops in artistic wrapping. This year, everyone is anxious that our Christmas be a real, old-fashioned happy one, giving everyone a respite from anxious war worries, and the trend leans toward the true Yuletide colors of red, green and white. These three basic colors offer plenty of attractive combinations. Patriotic colors of red, white, and blue will also be favored.

To enhance these simple but gay colors you have a galaxy of colorful gummed tapes, all made in Canada. Ribbons and tinsels are obtainable in abundance, many of them made in Canada, and a large proportion coming to us from war-torn Britain. By trimming our parcels lavishly with lots of ribbon and tinsel we can help, in a small way, the war effort, too, by buying British products.

Something different in Christmas wrapping, and decidedly economical to boot, can be obtained by buying a roll of pastel-toned wallpaper. A ceiling paper of palest pink or blue besprinkled with tiny silver stars is a happy choice, for instance. The wallpaper is heavy enough to permit the simplest wrapping. Tied with colorful contrasting ribbon, your parcels will have a festive and individual touch—outstandingly apart from ordinary Christmas tissue.

Another distinctive trim is the pleated white tissue strip, which you can combine with simple red and green wrapping tissue. Although we cannot overly indulge in those pretty transparent geesaws made by combining 40 or 50 long transparent drinking straws, which are made of cellophane, there will be innumerable tiny Christmassy nosegays that can be used to give your parcels plenty of sparkle. For big parcels you can effectively use glass Christmas tree ornaments to advantage.

There are many intriguing designs that can be adapted for children's gifts that will delight them almost as much as the exciting contents. By using gummed tape and a little imagination a little school satchel can be simulated. The use of animal motif seals makes an otherwise

commonplace parcel package of mysterious enchantment. Gold and silver initial seals are another decorative trick that will delight any child, especially if you have enough seals to spell out his or her name. A tiny Christmas tree can be applied on the outside of a parcel, complete with a red painted tub, as well as many other ideas that will occur to you. The use of plenty of stars, of various sizes, in gold, silver, red, blue, and green, also scintillates the Christmas spirit.

Different shapes of parcels offer varied opportunities for individuality in wrappings. A long gift can be disguised to resemble a bon-bon, with colorful ends. If you give jars of home-made jellies, jams, or other goodies, you could gather your Christmas wrapping in a huge pom-pom of paper and ribbon at the top. A tiny sprig of holly or bright red ribbon bow will positively radiate good-will.

Those parcels that happen to arrive for the family before Christmas Day labeled provocatively "Do Not Open Till Christmas" can be used very nicely as part of your pre-holiday decorations: They'll keep the family in

Nonpriority Playthings



This young miss casts a critical eye upon the Christmas 1942 version of "rag doll" that has replaced last year's rubber toys. The dolls, attired in army and navy uniforms, may not be of the pretty-pretty type—but their faces certainly have "character."



A sizeable invasion fleet and guns to repel it are offered in this new nonpriority toy outfit. The wooden pellets fired by the gun won't hurt anyone, but they'll topple over the hinged battleships when a direct hit is scored.

The Christmas Dinner

Most of the plans we are making these days hinge in some way upon Christmas.

To the housewife and mother, some of the most important and, perhaps, intriguing of these plans concern the Christmas dinner. You will want the Christmas menu to be the kind you love to make and your family and guests love to see. Perhaps the following suggested menu will prove helpful:

Christmas Dinner
Iced Fruit Cup
Red Madrilene Consomme
Cheese Croutons
Celery Olives—Cress
Roast Turkey—Giblet Gravy
Brazil Nut Stuffing
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach de Luxe
Creamed Turnip Balls
Whipped Potatoes
Christmas Ice Cream Cake
Individual Mince Pies (warmed)
Crackers
Coffee

For the fruit cup—Any desired combination of fruit may be used. Grapefruit, oranges, apple with red skin left on (cut in match-like pieces) winter pear, canned pineapple tid-bits and red and green cherries make a good combination. If desired, skinned and seeded grapes, cut in quarters or eighths, may be added. Don't use banana, and keep the mixture rather on the tart side.

If desired, the fruit cup may be flavored with cooking sherry, but this is optional.

The fruit may be prepared the day before, covered and stored in the refrigerator until required, but it is better not to add the cherries or sherry until immediately before serving.

After arranging the fruit in glasses, garnish with a circle of chopped green lime jelly and a whole maraschino cherry.

Creamed Turnip Balls—2 pounds turnips, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt. Few grains pepper.

Wash and pare the turnip and cut into balls with a French cutter. Cook, uncovered in boiling water until tender. Melt the butter in a smooth small saucepan; add the flour and stir until bubbling. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add salt and pepper and drain turnip balls. Serves 6.

The leftover cut turnip may be cooked and mashed and used later in the week with leftover turkey.

Spinach de Luxe—4 strips bacon, 3 pounds spinach, 1 small clove garlic, 3 teaspoons salt, dash of pepper, ½ cup butter.

Dice the bacon fine and brown lightly in the bottom of a heavy kettle. Then add the spinach—which has been cleaned very thoroughly, drained of water and chopped fine—the bud of garlic (a very small one) cut in several places, the seasonings and butter. Cover and cook over a low heat

until the spinach is tender. Remove the garlic and serve. Any excess liquid should be removed and used for soup or gravy or served with the spinach. Will serve 8.

Brazil Nut Stuffing—4 tablespoons finely chopped onion, ½ cup melted butter, 8 cups of soft bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons powdered sage, 1 teaspoon thyme, 3 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup finely diced celery, 1½ cups chopped Brazil nuts, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk.

Cook onion in melted butter until tender. Add, with seasonings, celery and nuts to bread crumbs. Mix well. Beat eggs slightly and combine with milk; add to bread crumb mixture, for a 12-pound turkey.

Christmas Ice Cream Cake—On the day before Christmas, bake your very finest sponge cake, making it large enough to serve family and guests generously. When it is cold, scoop out to make a shell, using two forks for removing the inside of the cake. Leave a fairly thick bottom and a wall about an inch thick. (If the cake was baked in a tube pan, take a piece of the cake and fill in the hole in the bottom of shell.) Spread top edge and sides with green icing. When it is soft decorate with little Christmas candies and bits of angelica or citron. Arrange on serving plate, and just before serving fill in centre with stiff vanilla ice cream and sprinkle the top with shredded almonds. Serve at once.

The originator of this recipe suggests also that the dessert be arranged on a large cheese board with white boiled frosting, and sprinkled with shredded coconut to resemble snow. Then trim the snow with small Christmas figures and candles or artificial Christmas trees.

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine;
Christmas were snowpeaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright.
(A Christmas Carol, Phillips Brooks.)

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Personal Christmas Stationery, with Envelopes, per packet, 30¢. Cedar Chests filled with Stationery, \$1.75; Handsome Gift Boxes, 35¢ to \$4.00; Stationery Kits for the services, from 15¢; Gold Initials on gift box stationery for 25¢.

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Leather Writing Cases, Photo Albums, Coin Purses, Guest Books Air Force Albums and Wallets, Photo Frames, Book Ends, Kitchen Reminders, Ash Trays, Poker Chips, Canadian Woodenware, Scottish Novelties, many items from 25¢.

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Victoria's finest and most extensive display of Christmas Cards. Thousands at 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢. Twenty-one beautiful cards with envelopes, 25¢. **FREE** time to have your own private cards printed or engraved in our own shops. All official crests and badges for the Forces.

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1025 FORT ST. PHONE E 6952

Hobby Materials Simplify Problem Of 'teen-age Boy's Christmas Gift

It's a pretty simple matter, this year especially, to turn out a good Christmas list for 'teen-aged boy who is "too big for toys."

And you can't do better than head that list with hobby materials. A lad needs recreation that will both divert him and develop some skill or aptitude or talent that may come in handy when he's becoming a working citizen. Now, particularly, when so many youngsters face a future holding all kinds of opportunity for new (though now indefinable) kinds of work, a wise parent will encourage his basically useful capacities.

REAL ROTARY PRESS

And the shopper will find plenty of these materials this year; many stores are putting special emphasis on them. For instance, a rotary press set where with a boy can turn out his own newspaper.

Sometimes the boy's hobby will prove useful to the family right now. Weather reports are sparse nowadays, but Junior can do a pretty good job of forecasting with a clever chart that shows him how to observe conditions and calculate their potentialities.

Stamp collecting sets which interest him in other countries are still popular. Chemistry, physics and other young scientists' and technicians' sets are going to be scarce in some spots, but there are plenty of tool kits for him. The lad who has a bicycle will get a thrill out of a tool kit that fits the back of his bicycle seat and holds a wrench oil can, and tire-patching kit.

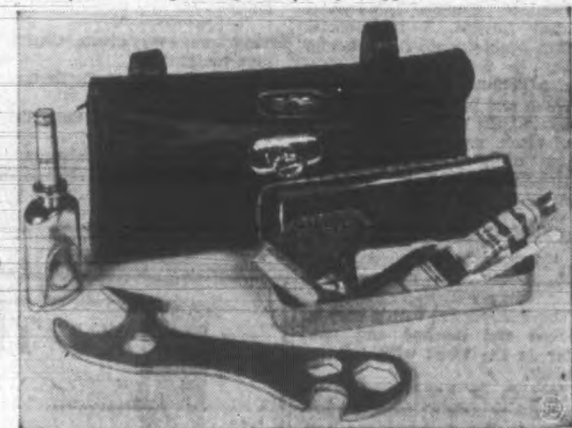


Fun and education are combined in this rotary printing press for the youthful publisher.

Games which he can play with his friends and also with adult members of the family are much more in order this year because the grownups are taking their fireside recreation seriously.

Clothes, particularly unusual and extra ones, will make him happy. He might be pretty proud of a new suit. He'd certainly go for a nattily-enssembled outfit of unfinished worsted navy suit, shirt with narrow blue stripe, tweed tie, Scotch plaid socks, or a sweater, or better yet, a tough and gayly lined wind-breaker.

Things to use, in school as well as in active sports, are popular too. Right along with baseball bats, for instance, fountain pens are being selected very often by early shoppers for boys' gifts.



Any bicycle-riding boy will find this tool and repair kit handy. And Dad may even want to borrow it in these gas-rattled times.

Evergreens Around The Home

The house may be decorated inside and out to make a fitting background for the tree. With a few greens, the place may be made over and the results will be most gratifying. For outside, make wreaths of evergreens and tie them with red olecloth bows. Prunings from the Christmas tree often may be used for the wreaths and some of the home-made decorations used for a touch of color.

When you are trimming your own Christmas tree, don't forget the birds. The old custom of trimming an outdoor tree for the birds and squirrels is a charming one.

Popcorn, cranberries, or crackers strung together and pieces of suet tied to the tree, and an extra pound of nuts scattered on the ground for the squirrels will make you feel very close kin to Santa Claus.

For those living near the sea there are many treasures that may be used for Christmas decorating. Starfish are beautiful and some of them treated to a starch and snow bath, others gilded, will bring forth exclamations of delight from those who see them glistening among the branches of the Christmas tree. The beans of the catalpa and locust trees and chestnut and beech burrs are all useful.

It is surprising how attractive a Christmas tree may be made with these home prepared decorations that cost little more than a few hours' work.



Young puppeteers this year discover that even the perennially popular marionettes have gone into the service, like the sailor boy above.

Post-Holiday Menus

"Day-after" turkey baked in a deep-dish pie has a holiday touch when topped with star-shaped biscuits. Toast rounds sprinkled with grated cheese are also delicious topping for chicken or turkey casserole.

Let the holiday feast start off with colorful "appetite teasers" and chilled tomato juice or fruit juice. Cut bread into attractive shapes with cookie cutters, toast, spread with cream cheese, and decorate with bits of red pimento and green pepper. Or, bake tiny baking powder biscuits to split and fill with cheese spread.

Well-seasoned bread stuffing is as important to Christmas dinners as cranberry sauce. If pocketbook or preferences require a holiday roast that is small, serve the dressing in stuffed shoulder, beef or veal, birds, or stuffed chops.

Top mince-meat pies with tree-shaped pastries. Cut the "trees" out of rolled-out pastry, bake on cookie sheets in hot oven until lightly browned, then place on the baked pies. Spread each tree with cheese spread for an added touch.

Sprinkle chopped parsley over tomato soup for the traditional Christmas colors. Let thin strips of bread toasted in a slow oven until crisp be the soup accompaniment.

Scarfs Appreciated

An added gift that gives added warmth . . . a scarf! If you've exhausted all your gift ideas, choose one of the new, bright scarfs—they're a smart accessory to every wardrobe. And this year they're more fashionable than ever, especially the new "Ascot" Scarfs that give that "Beau Brummell" look to this year's hit fashion, the Chesterfield coat. And there are scarfs to delight every taste . . . monogrammed scarfs for that personal touch, warm wool squares to wear turban fashion, dramatic shawl scarfs for evening wear, fringed scarfs for the college girl! Best of all, these gay scarfs cost precious little—see them at your local stores.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

FOR THE LADIES:

Chintz shoe bags for traveling, which you can make yourself. They are useful and inexpensive.

For the busy homemaker, a package of assorted sizes of paper dollies.

If the potted bulbs you planted in October are far enough advanced, they'll make a grand gift for a neighbor.

And, of course, for every woman, luxury cosmetics. Be sure you choose something that suits her individuality, however. It is best to learn her tastes, if you can, beforehand.

A supply of dainty facial tissues, accompanied by a roll of absorbent cotton; the whole tied in a gay Christmas wrapping.

For a friend with an apartment, a toy wheelbarrow full of small potted cacti.

FOR THE GIRLS:

Decorative jars that have formerly held cold or vanishing cream can sometimes be lacquered as gifts for young girls.

Painted to match their bedrooms, the girls will adore them.

A happy gift is always homely, although the wartime freezing of silk and nylon have made this a problem. However, if you know how the young lady plans to solve the problem herself, at least one difficulty is removed.

FOR THE MEN:

For the perennial gardener you can always choose a subscription to a good gardening magazine. Or, some special gardening gadget that he would not buy for himself would delight his heart immeasurably. Other garden suggestions: A pruning saw for larger boughs; a dust gun for spraying powder on insect-infested shrubs; and, of course, innumerable gardening gadgets including hoes, trowels, weedeaters, a rake, and, perhaps, a pair of leather gardening gloves.

The order of importance for the Christmas giving of haberdashery stands as follows: Ties, shirts, hosiery, scarfs and gloves in the lead, with pyjamas and underwear following close behind, and dressing gowns and suspenders covering the back stretch. To light up his leisure hours you might select a pipe.

FOR THE BOYS:

A set of woodworking tools for the young boy will give many hours of pleasure. Make the outfit as complete as possible, to include tools he can actually use around home.

From sisters to brothers this Christmas will go hundreds of belts and suspender sets, and these are always useful and handy gifts to keep in mind.

Save Spiced Vinegar

Don't throw away the spiced pickle vinegar left in jar when the pickles are used up. Add it to water in which you boil ham—helps subtract saltiness and adds spicy flavor. Or heat the juice and pour over the sliced meats you had left over from dinner last night. Add a slice or two of raw onion and let stand when cool in a covered jar in the refrigerator until sufficiently pickled before serving.

Fireproof Your Christmas Tree

Each year the extensive use of Christmas trees and evergreens brings with it the danger of fire. The following are directions for fireproofing your tree:

Buy a tree as fresh as possible, four to six days before it is to be decorated. Greenness and fresh appearance of the tree, and the fact that the needles do not readily loosen, are a guide to freshness. Start the treatment at once.

Weigh the tree and divide the weight by four. For example, with an eight-pound tree, the result would be two. This will give the amount, in pounds, of the ammonium sulphate needed. (Ammonium sulphate can be bought in most stores selling seeds and commercial fertilizers. It costs only a few cents a pound.)

Place the required amount of ammonium sulphate in a crock, glass jar, or tin pail, and dissolve in water, using 1½ pints of water for each pound of ammonium sulphate.

Saw off the butt of the tree

about an inch from the end, at an oblique angle or in a V-shape, so that the chemical solution can have access to the fresh wood.

Immediately set the tree in the ammonium sulphate solution, in a cool place (55 degrees F. to 65 degrees F.), away from direct sunlight. Leave it there until the tree is used.

One of our readers has sent us a suggestion on how to prevent needles falling from the tree. He tells us that he plunges the cut end of the tree into melted paraffin wax, waxing it far enough up to cover completely the cut portion.

Nasturtiums Grow Green In December

Someone came to the Times office this week to inform us he had nasturtiums growing in his window boxes. He said he left the seeds in the earth when he tore out the plants in mid-September.

Now, aided by rains and winter sunshine, they are sprouting green again—blooming for the second time this year. They look rather plain and delicate, but nevertheless—there they are, nasturtiums in December. Our informant admits they probably won't blossom.

Christmas Cake Decorations

USE CAKE FRILL INSTEAD OF ICING!

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CHOCOLATES, CANDY,
CHRISTMAS CRACKERS,
TOBACCOS, CIGARETTES.
LEES' ORIGINAL WRAPPED TOFFEE HUMBUGS

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Daytime Frocks
Dinner Gowns
Cocktail Jackets
Evening Skirts
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Skirts
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A Christmas Short Story

"This will be our first Christmas without Jimmie," Mrs. Hogan said. "It's going to be funny sitting down to dinner to-night without our boy."

As she spoke, the tears welled up in her eyes and she turned her spectacles with a light wisp of mist. She put her darling to one side and looked across the room to where her husband sat, reading a newspaper.

Pa Hogan returned her glance with a sympathetic smile. "Try not to think about it too much, my dear. Remember," he said, "Jimmie is doing the right thing—the only thing we would have him do."

"Yes, I know," she sighed and picked up her thimble again. "If we could only have him home today—even for a few hours."

"I'm afraid the chance is slim, mother. According to the newspapers, you know, he was over Germany last night. Probably there again tonight."

Mrs. Hogan went on with her darning, her mind full of Jimmie and thoughts of last-minute arrangements for the Christmas dinner that evening. The family was expected at 6 o'clock. The turkey was in the oven. Mince pies, Christmas cake and pudding were all ready. The table was set.

Presently, her eyes closed and weary with days of preparation for Christmas, she fell asleep, her darning resting in her lap. As she slept, she saw Jimmie again. He was in a bomber, high above an objective in the heart of the Reich's munitions production area. He was smiling grimly and a moment later she understood the reason for his smile. He had just opened the bomb compartment doors of the plane and, a moment later—the result of his skill and months of experience—he had the satisfaction of seeing a huge Nazi tank factory burst into flames. The fire spread rapidly and licked at the very innards of the plant. In the bright light of the flames, he could see tiny figures scuttling about in an effort to save themselves.

Then he was occupied with more pressing matters. A veritable hall of anti-aircraft shells—flak, he called it—enveloped the plane. And, buzzing to one side, he saw a Focke-Wulf 190 coming towards him about 150 yards away. He trained his guns on him. Both he and the Nazi fired at the same time, but the German gunner missed, and Jimmie held the trigger down until the enemy plane caught fire and whirled down into the sea.

Then he was headed back for England.

Upon landing at the home station, tired but happy that the results of the raid had been so highly satisfactory, Jimmie was surprised to be told to report immediately to the briefing room. Four other men of his bomber crew joined him at the door, their faces showed clearly their puzzlement at this unexpected development. They had naturally expected to retire to the officers' mess, have a drink or two, and recall some of the more amusing aspects of their visit to Germany. They always talked about the funny incidents. To the dangers in which they had been involved they never gave another thought.

Their reflections must have shown clearly upon their faces when they entered the briefing room. For their officer commanding smiled and told them to sit down in the huge leather chairs reserved for combat pilots and their crews.

"Gentlemen," the officer commanding said, "first of all, please remove from your faces those worried looks. You make me nervous." That seemed to break the ice and the boys glanced at one another and relaxed. "There, that's better," the O.C. said.

"Now, I know that you are all wondering why this unexpected summons. Most unusual, I will be the first to admit. I can therefore understand your most natural anxiety. But I mustn't keep you in suspense any longer."

"Gentlemen, tonight—in fact in 10 minutes—you are going to take off for Canada on leave!"

He paused and watched with a smile the expressions of his men.

"Yes," he said finally, "you are going back to Canada tonight for your Christmas leave. It will constitute some kind of a record, I imagine. Flying over Germany one minute and 24 hours later you will be sitting in your homes having Christmas dinner."

"You men have been selected at random—well, not quite at random," he continued. "All our fliers have done remarkable service over here. But you particular men, I think . . ."

he referred quickly to some papers on the desk before him. "I have made some 36 operational flights over Germany. Frankly, we feel that you have earned your leave and we also believe that your leave should be spent in Canada with your families and friends. Now," he added, "get out of here. If any of you doesn't want to go, just let me know." He paused again. "Well, your plane is ready on Runway E. Get going."

This Array Hold Hints for His Christmas Gifts



No wonder he looks pleased, with such an array of gifts to greet him Christmas morning. And while you're envying the lucky man, you might take a look at his presents to get some ideas for your own shopping list: rayon robe, gabardine fleece-lined windbreaker, slippers, socks, shirts and ties, a tie holder, a scrap book and portfolio and, in his hand, one of the new folders for carrying ration or identification cards.

he said, with a friendly wave of his hand.

With a chorus of "Thank you, sir, and 'Good night, sir,'" the five fliers made a mad dash for the door of the briefing room and soon were swallowed up in the night. The C.O. sat, a wry smile on his face. He was a young man himself and perhaps he could have wished that he too could be part of that crew taking off in three minutes for Canada—and home—and Christmas.

Presently, the roar of engines broke in on his thoughts and he rose and walked to the door. From his vantage point, he watched the giant bomber take off and soar into the black night above embattled Britain. The pilot circled the airfield, dipped his wings once in salute and headed west for Newfoundland and Canada.

It was cold, high above the Atlantic swells. But the five young men were warm within. Each was picturing to himself the reception when he arrived home, completely unexpected. Only the night before, the story of their exploits over Germany had been written for newspaper readers in Canada and they had all been referred to by name. So they understood that no Christmas preparations had been made for them. But that bothered them not at all. They realized that as soon as they walked into their respective homes, unannounced and unexpected, all plans would be dropped quickly to include them. They would be the guests of the evening.

The trip wore on—but they were making history and the long tedious hours passed almost unnoticed. Flying over Germany, dumping their load of high explosive and incendiary bombs on war factories, returning to England, and then back home to Canada—all within the short space of 24 hours.

Presently, they saw the dark bleak shores of Newfoundland. They landed, stretched their legs while the giant bomber was being refuelled and then took off again—the envy of their associates in the rugged woods of Newfoundland.

Their next sight of land was beloved Canada. And a few short hours later, their plane dropped from the skies and circled over a giant airport. And they knew they were home. Jimmie bade farewell to his comrades and jumped into a taxi. It was, nearing the dinner hour and he had no desire to miss that turkey, the homemade Christmas pudding, mince pies, and cake. In his heart, he could have wished that the taxi had wings.

Mrs. Hogan awakened with the voice of her son Jimmie, calling to her. She raised her head abruptly and looked into his smiling face. Once again she closed her eyes. It must be a dream. But the apparition persisted when she opened them again.

"Jimmie," she breathed, "you're not real, you're just a dream. This is some horrible trick of fate. Why you're over Germany, dropping bombs. 'No, you're not; you're home.' I had a dream. You came home for Christmas leave."

"Yes, mother dear," he replied, stooping to kiss her worn cheek. "Here I am. I don't know anything about your dream. But here I am in the flesh, as Pa here will verify."

Mrs. Hogan was still a little dazed as she rose to embrace her son. "Over Germany one day and back in Canada the next," she said. "My son."

Did you know that when enemies meet under the mistletoe bough they are supposed to lay down their arms for at least a 24-hours truce? That is why a hostess tries to hang some mistletoe near the doorway of her home, thus assuring perfect harmony while her guests are under her roof. The Druids of old

held the mistletoe bough sacred. It was also considered symbolic and an invitation to the spirits of the forest to come in and bring good cheer. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe dates back to ancient Britain. To bring the best type of luck to the one kissed, it is claimed the bough must be cut with a golden knife.

Rules for Carving

Are you going to let that bird make a monkey out of you again this year? No, of course. Not when it's so simple. If you make up your mind to it, Mister, and read carefully the following easy rules, you can pass yourself off to your wife and friends as a master carver. Make the bird take that back this year!

Here are the simple rules:

1. Use a platter large enough to hold all the carved pieces, or use an extra plate to hold some of the servings. The carving knife and fork should be the best you can afford. Have the knife absolutely sharp. Place the platter above the plates and before the host. Drumsticks should be at the host's right hand.

2. The host being you, you carve first the side nearest to you. Steady the bird with the fork, times down, placed in the thigh. Cut close to the body of the bird with long strokes. With the fork draw leg away from the body joints as the knife cuts off the leg.

3. Rest leg on platter (the bird's, of course, not yours!). Sever drumsticks from thigh, using a clean stroke from outside tip of the joint to the inside bend. Cut the thigh meat into three or four pieces. Slice meat from the drumstick and place to one side of the platter or put on the auxiliary plate.

4. Thrust fork into second joint of the wing. With long stroke, cut off the second joint and lay it to one side.

5. The next three steps are planned to make uniform, serving

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ing pieces of the white meat. Note that the slicing works from above the wing joint up toward the breast bone. First, make an incision above the wing bone, cutting into the breast until the knife strikes the ribs. Withdraw the knife without cutting off any meat.

7. Continue to cut slices of white meat. For each slice, start about a quarter of an inch higher on the breastbone. Keep cutting until the breastbone is reached, with the slices uniform in thickness.

6. Start to slice the white



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REMEMBER THEM

By HELEN WELSHIMER

May every little child who hangs a stocking Christmas Eve awake to find it gay with gifts. Oh, may no child-heart grieve because we have forgotten to give the needed sum which would have bought a spinning top. A doll, or crimson drum.

The Magi came with precious gifts. The stable floor was piled with myrrh and gold and frankincense.

To help a little child. And from that first great Christmas Fund.

We, too, have learned to share our bounty with the needy ones whose cupboards have grown bare.

For the Outdoor Man



To delight a fisherman's heart, here is a fitted tackle box, and a water-repellent duck apron in which to carry all sorts of gear. The hold-all apron (inset) has adjustable neck and waistband.

The winter months of 1943 are going to find civilians spending more time out of doors than they did last year, and the Christmas gifts for men now on display make the most of that fact.

The man of the house is walking where he used to ride. He's taking his night turn as air raid warden or plane spotter, and feeling the winter chill in trips to and from a late shift in war plants, besides keeping up with winter sports. And there are enough warm clothes on shop shelves to make up for all the car gadgets that shoppers were buying last year.

For the sportsman, some houses even have on hand

enough reconditioned golf balls and metal gear for hunters, anglers, skiers, for a wife to present her spouse with quite a final spree of now-prioritized equipment.

FUEL-SAVING FLANNELS

The man who's about the house a good deal—the 65-degree house—will appreciate pullover or cardigan sweaters, a good and gay flannel sports shirt, flannel pajamas. And if he's a country dweller who gathers firewood to warm the house these days, a leather windbreaker with sheepskin lining and matching hat with earmuffs. Of course, if he's really working in the house for the first time—some sturdy overalls or work pants and a compact pocket tool set, or regular carpenter tools.

And any man whose sport or work takes him into cold places should welcome a tan gabardine waistcoat with buttons tightly and has an apron in back. The apron looks odd but makes plenty of sense for a man troubled by cold striking between his belt and the end of the average up-riding vest. Hunters should like, too, knitted gunner's mitts.

Ah, friends, dear friends, as years go on and heads get gray, how fast the guests do go! Touch hands, touch hands, with those that stay. Strong hands to weak, old hands to young around the Christmas board touch hands. The false forget, the foe forgive, for every guest will go and every fire burn low and cabin empty stand. Forget, forgive for who may say that Christmas Day may ever come to host or guest again. Touch hands!

(John Norton's Vagabond, William Henry Harrison "Adirondack" Murray.)

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

(A Visit from St. Nicholas, Clement Clarke Moore.)

Ammonia, named for the temple of Ammon-Ra, was used as a bleaching agent by the famous linen makers of ancient Egypt, who never knew that this was the active ingredient of the magic powder prepared by temple priests from dried camel dung.

Our Fourth Wartime Christmas

When Christmas Day dawns this year, 1,189 days of this war will have run their course. It is not a happy record; it is not a total upon which we can look with pride at this season of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

During that stretch of more than three years, we have witnessed the fall and occupation of many nations, the bloody battering into submission of others. We have seen our young men and women go forth in thousands for battle fronts the world over. Later, we received stunning reports of casualties. We have come to see, pray God not too late, that world domination is the one thought that spurs on our enemies, world domination that you and I shall live as slaves, without those precious freedoms.

That is the unhappy side of the picture. But let us not forget—indeed, let us make it a point to remember this Christmas—that there is a brighter side.

It cannot be a merry Christmas in the old sense. To be merry, the dictionary says, is to be full of mirth and good humor, gay, sportive, jovial, pleasant. The gay light-heartedness with which we have been accustomed to greet the Christmas season is scarcely fitted to a country fighting a war for its very life, its institutions, its future. But that light-hearted Christmas revelry is not, after all the essential thing about Christmas.

Since that night in Bethlehem a thousand wars have mangled and crucified humanity. Yet is Christmas forgotten? A thousand times ill-will has obtained the temporary mastery over that ancient promise of good will toward men, yet in the hearts of millions of men the flame of good will burns uninterrupted. It is as inextinguishable as man himself, as eternal as God. It will come again to the surface to light the world once more, just as when the glory of the Lord shone down on the shivering shepherds in old Judea.

That flame reflects other blessings too. Standing out boldly in its cleansing heat is the brave indomitable spirit of our sailors, our soldiers, our airmen; the spirit of Victory at any cost. There, too, we see the noble endeavors of our brave allies, the skilled hands of our workers turning our munitions of war in ever-increasing quantities, and every Canadian—man, woman and child, young and old—taking the significance of this brutal, callous war to his or her heart.

No, we cannot today have peace on earth. Perhaps, one day again, we shall be able to speak those hallowed words. It depends on us. We must fight the good fight—for keeps!

Dress Saver

To prevent woolen, silk or synthetic dresses from becoming soiled across the shoulders, tack in back shields made of some soft thin material. These can be purchased ready-made at novelty counters, or can be made very simply at home of some washable cotton, net, silk, or even a piece of discarded slip. Shields should be made of soft, smooth material for comfort. The back section of a simple dress or blouse-pattern should do nicely to cut it by. Finish edges by narrow hems or picotings. Tack to inside dress seams neatly. Shields should be laundered after every second or third wearing.

Warm and Woolly



Christmas shopping for a young woman? Then don't forget this season's double feature of warmth and smartness. Here are two examples: Above, a hand-made vest to wear under a fur coat, tailored suit or reefer. Shown with matching "chechia" hat. The outfit of dress, hoods, mittens and bag, at right, is of hand-loomed Kentucky woolen. The hood ties under the chin with a drawstring.



Sheer Rayon Hose Make Perfect Gift

Now more than ever—stockings are the prized Christmas gift—and this year the new gossamer rayon stockings are big favorites. You'll be thrilled to discover that the new rayon stockings are a definite improvement over those in previous years, and the manufacturers promise that this improvement will continue as far as conditions permit.

To many people rayon is a new stocking fabric, and with proper care they wear as well as silk. Rayon stockings should be washed as soon as possible after wearing. They never should be worn a "second day." Wash rayon stockings carefully, using lukewarm water and mild soapsuds, dry away from direct heat or sunlight. Allow at least 36 hours drying time after each washing. Rayon threads lose strength while they are wet, therefore they should be completely dry before they are worn again.

If you are buying rayons for yourself, or for Christmas gifts be sure about the size. In rayon stockings the correct foot size should be a bit longer than your foot, except in the case of an unusually narrow foot, then a size smaller than the length of the foot would be desirable. The leg length should be selected very carefully. Too-long hose should be avoided, as rayon stockings tend to stretch slightly while being worn, although they regain their original size and shape after washing. To insure a smooth fit buy rayon hose with a deep double welt or an adjustable top, to give leeway for tightening garters if necessary. Make sure that the stockings have sufficient reinforcement at the toe, heel and sole.

Christmas is a rich and many-sided holiday. It seems that just about everything that's sweet and gay and jolly and generous and traditional goes into the making of it. In addition, it is one of our few red-letter days that has a religious quality about it too. For that reason parents should not overlook this aspect of Christmas.

The Christmas story should be told in great historical detail or

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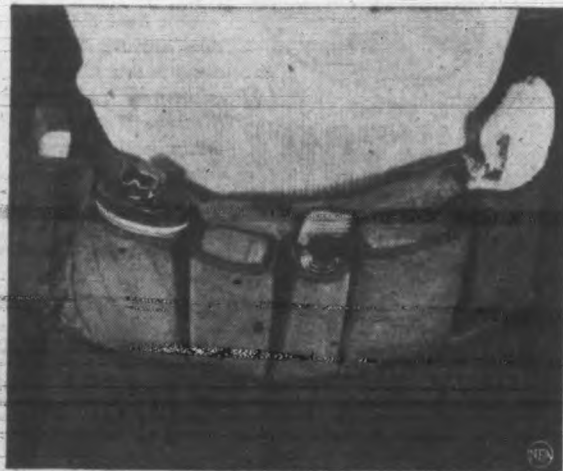
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She's working longer and harder these busy days—and whether it's in a war plant or right around home, she'll cherish her precious leisure time more with a smart chenille Housecoat to relax in. Cozy when the mercury is way down...yet not too warm for year-round wear. A quick swish through suds has them fresh as ever.

Fluffy Tuft and Paradise closely-set baby chenille... some in white on colored grounds of Blue, Green, Peach. While others to match in Blue, Copen, Peach, Turquoise, Tan and White. Full skirted, reversed styles. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Gifts This Season Will Fit In With Busy Lives

This Christmas more than ever we will want to give and receive gifts that are lovely as they are useful and long lasting. We want to give gifts that will spread Christmas cheer throughout the year, gifts that will fit in with the busy lives we are all leading. And there's another very important factor we must all remember this year—we absolutely must do our Christmas shopping early. We know that's been the hue and cry for all Christmases past, but this year it's our patriotic duty to shop early. Because by shopping early and planning our shopping trips, we help conserve gas, oil and rubber by relieving our transportation facilities, so vital to our wartime effort. And because of the great drain the armed services have made on practically every store's trips during off-hours. Remember that defence workers have to shop at certain hours, and their time is precious. Carry your packages whenever possible is another "must" this Christmas, so do plan to take as many small packages with you as possible. Besides being patriotic, we've always thought it more Christmasy to go home with an armful of gay gifts. Mail your gifts early, too—especially those gifts going to men and women in the armed

forces, so they'll be sure to have your Christmas cheer on time.

Whether your gift is large or small, you'll find exciting gift suggestions for everyone on your list—ready for you in the local stores. Gifts tuned to the times—and designed to give smart, useful service. Big favorites in all the stores are—warm wearable gifts. And with the fuel shortage this year, can you think of anything more wonderful for Christmas than some warm wearables for indoors? We saw some simply marvelous housecoats, cozy warm as a fireside, and so very pretty they're grand for when you do hostess duty at Christmas parties. Real heart-catchers are the quilted cottons in enchanting flower-prints. The latter will be the favorite of career and college girls.

Of course you'll be buying lots of gifts for others, but why not play Santa to yourself, too? If you've a Christmas club cheque, one of the best ways to invest it is in some "wearables" for your own wardrobe. Treat yourself to a new party dress—one of those delightfully feminine afternoon dresses you'll really need for forthcoming dates. Definite beauty-catchers are the high color sheer wool in both dresses and little suit dresses—the kind that will go gaily from desk to dramatic glitter dresses—attwinkling with sequins, jet, multicolor "jewel" accents—or for real excitement—one of the new fringe dresses. Consider, too, a good warm winter coat, one that will serve you smartly for seasons to come. You can choose from a wide variety of furled or unfurled styles.

Wearable Gifts

Christmas is the Children's World, to them Christmas means vision of toys and tinsel... but practical parents think in terms of new, warm clothes for their little ones. Fire-rationed homes make warm clothes an essential, but brightness and gaiety need not be sacrificed.

Little girls love to look just like mother, so why not give a warm quilted robe, styled in bright prints, in snug tie-front style. For the boy about the home, pick a sturdy flannel robe, or one in colorfully patterned blanket cloth. Both little boys and girls love the soft, warm feeling of flannelette, and a smart gift would be a pair of warm pyjamas, with booties attached for extra warmth.

Quilted Charmers

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These are not just tables, but art productions finished in walnut and mahogany.

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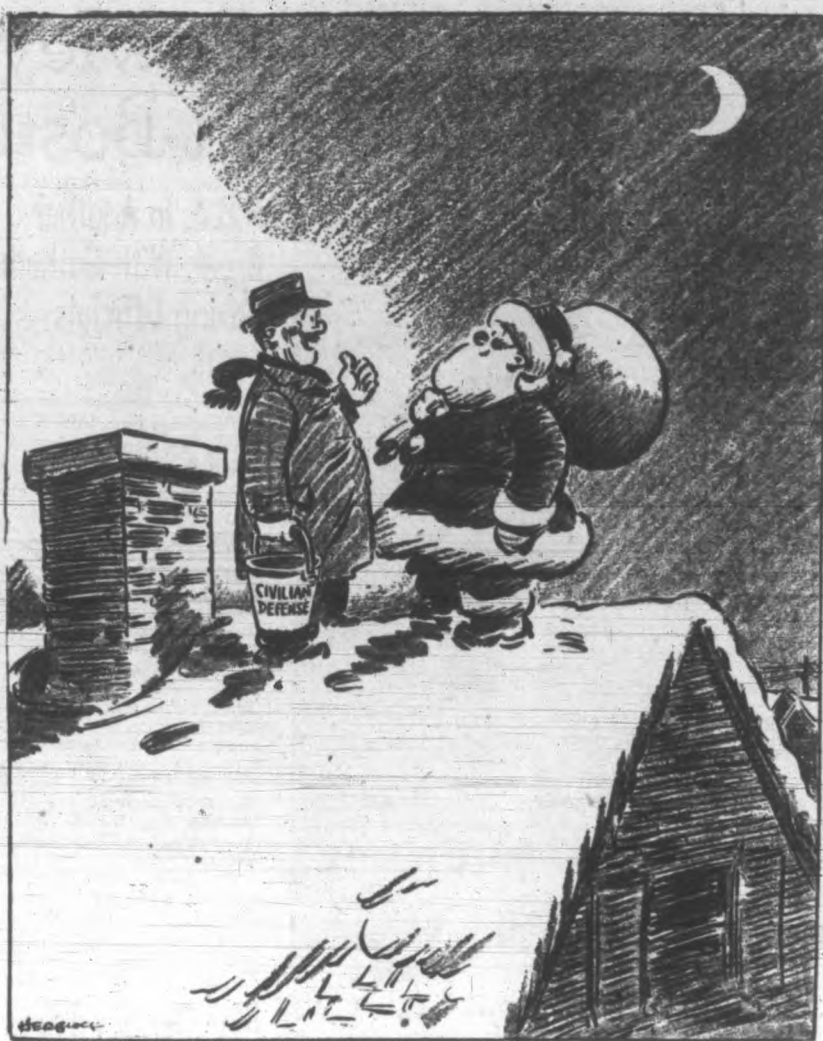
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Give Linen Handkerchiefs or a Nice Piece of Fancy Linen This Christmas

Ladies' Plain Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, Each...50¢, 35¢, 30¢, 25¢ and 20¢
Ladies' White or Colored Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, Each \$1.00, 85¢, 75¢, 50¢, 35¢ and 25¢
Ladies' Hand-embroidered Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, Each...65¢, 50¢ and 35¢
Ladies' Colored Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, All letters in stock, Each...35¢ or 3 for \$1.00
Men's Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched or Hand Rolled Border Handkerchiefs, Each...\$1.00, 85¢, 75¢, 65¢ and 50¢
Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with initial embroidered corner, Each...\$1.25, \$1.00, 85¢, 65¢ and 40¢
Men's Colored Irish Cambric Handkerchiefs, Large assortment, Each...35¢ or 3 for \$1.00
Five Strips—Lined Hemmed or Hemstitched Towels, Damask borders, All sizes, Per pair...\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.50
Pure Irish Linen Colored Border and Solid Colored Irish Linen Damask Towels, Per pair...\$2.50 and \$2.00
Irish Hand-embroidered or Hand-made Lace-trimmed Colored Linen Guest Towels, Each...\$1.25, \$1.00 and 50¢

Multi-colored Irish Linen Printed Tea or Guest Towels, Fast colors, Each...75¢, 65¢ and 45¢
Irish Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins, Embroidered colored corners; six in box, Per box...\$2.50
Hand-embroidered Linen Madiera Tea Napkins in boxes of six, Per box...\$4.25, \$3.75 and \$2.75
Pure Irish Linen Printed Toweling, Suitable for plate doilies, runners, etc. Beautiful floral and conventional designs, Per yard...75¢
Hand-made Indian Lace Doilies, in white or ecru, in round or oval shape, Each...\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75¢, 50¢, 35¢ and 25¢
Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths and Napkins in a large variety of patterns and sizes, Sizes 2x3, 2x2½, 2x2, each...\$11.50, \$9.50 and \$7.50
Napkins to match, Per dozen...\$8.50
Irish Linen Double Damask White Tablecloths, Sizes 6x6, 6x4, 4x4 and 5x3 inches, Each...\$7.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$2.50
Napkins to match, Size 18x18 inches, 6 for \$3.50
LARGE VARIETY OF VANITY SETS, BRIDGE SETS, LUNCH SETS AND EMBROIDERED LINEN TABLE SETS. AGENTS FOR ALL-WOOL KENWOOD BLANKETS AND IRISH BELLE CHINA

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED



Christmas Jewelry Gives Personality

A gift of jewelry this Christmas will mean much to any woman who is giving thoughtful attention to her smartness, with an eye to quick change and transformation for simple costumes in tune with busy lives.

Jewelry is the magic spark that touches off a personality, and dresses basic costumes—up or down. A glitter pin, or a pair of jeweled clips will put sparkle into the simplest frock, and give it gaiety and charm. The same dress can be transformed to elegance and restraint, when a pearl necklace and earrings are substituted. There's still a third quick change to a tailored trick, if the new gold-plated plastic jewelry is substituted—with massive-looking light-as-a-feather bracelets to fool the eye, and add the Midas touch.

TOKEN GIFTS

Token gifts are the perfect answer for the service man's gift dilemma—and the perfect gift for mother, sweetheart, wife or sister. A locket for his picture, a friendship ring, a cross and chain or a charm bracelet with his-and-her initials on the bangle disc are all wonderful ideas for long lasting, sentimental gifts all women will love this Christmas.

Token gifts are just as appropriate from her to him, too. There are identification bracelets and discs, friendship rings, pocket pieces and reliable wrist watches to be had to give the boys in service—thoughtful gifts that constantly remind them that they are well and fondly remembered.

Gifts for Junior Miss? Here's Your Answer



The flowered rayon crepe nightie shown here has a matching quilted bolero jacket.

Red, white and blue scuffs with yarn boy-and-girl dolls on the toes... angel-soft tulle dancing dresses... firemen's red knitted underwear... yellow nightgowns sprigged with pink rosebuds and teamed with quilted bedjacket... each and all of these express the wartime character of 1942 Christmas gifts for the junior miss.

Too big for playthings as such she still has a lively imagination and more special interests than her mother or older sister did at the 'teen age. And there's your key to a successful gift list for her.

If she's going out with boys, clothes that are very special will excite her. Consider a party dress with flurrying skirt, pink, barely touched by sequins of black, black jersey bodice with short sleeves; or a warm short date dress—perhaps in iris velvet with huge petunias on the full skirt, or a lovely challis print with velvet jacket.

TRY A SEWING KIT

The girl who's sewing for herself nowadays would appreciate a dress-length of wool, challis or rayon; a sewing kit, or a good mending kit.

For the girl who walks to school, rain or shine, a really pretty raincoat and umbrella to pick up her spirits in bad weather. Also suitable are a twin sweater set, or a reversible sports coat—short and boxy like a sailor's jacket—or wide wale corduroy with cotton gabardine lining.

All those high schoolers whose fancy also turns to a career-future will like hobby stuff with a practical portent: Toy-developing any skill or aptitude. Drawing tools and pencils for the budding artist or draftsman are good; and for the would-be designer, a set of prints or pictures, and scissors and other instruments for covering a screen or wastebasket for her room.

Any sports-minded youngster would kindle to home bowling equipment, skating or skiing clothes, or bright togs for any outdoor activity.

Graces for The Feast

For those of us who have not yet taught our children to say grace before meals, Christmas is an excellent time to start. If you are at a loss for words, here are a few graces that are simple and lovely:

We thank Thee, Lord, for the world so sweet.
We thank Thee, Lord, for the birds that sing.
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

Father, we thank Thee for Thy love
Shown in such lovely ways;
For food to eat, both plain and sweet,
Accept our grateful praise.

Little Jesus, come and be our guest.

God is great and God is good,
And we thank Him for our food.

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest
And let Thy gifts to us be blest.

We thank Thee, Father, for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light,
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the world so fair.

For what we are about to receive,
May the Lord make us truly thankful.

Dear Jesus, as our heads we bow,
For our food we thank Thee now.

Novel Tree Decorations

Popcorn strung in long strings, and delicately tinted, makes ideal trimming for a tree. We saw one last year strung with pale pink and blue popcorn. The end of each branch on the tree was wired with a tiny pink rosebud. Silver tinsel, combined with Christmas ornaments, completed the picture. The wired flower idea could best be applied, of course, to a very small tree.

Tiny packages wrapped in colored paper dotted here and there on the tree will lend special interest. Have a small parcel of some amusing trinket for each member of the family.

If cranberries are available, have the children make strings of them to give your tree a colorful touch.

Attractive Christmas decorations that can be combined with bright glass decorations, berries, and other ornaments can be made by simply crystallizing crooked twigs and branches of trees. Simply wrap some loose cotton batting around the branches and tie it with wool. Next dissolve about two pounds of alum in a quart of boiling water, and pour it over the selected twigs and branches. Allow them to remain suspended for 12 hours, and they will be found to be crystallized. Small branches and twigs can be treated

Protect the Home Front

The Army has led the way in prevention of tuberculosis by insisting on a chest X-ray examination for each recruit. This policy is based on the belief that only the healthy can fight, but it is equally true that only the healthy can work. If the civilian population is to remain strong and do its part in providing the sinews of war we must maintain health on the home front. Christmas Seals help pay for X-ray examinations. Buy Christmas Seals.

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Our vast array of Christmas Flowers has truly captivated the spirit of this beautiful season. Choose yours early. No last-minute orders this year.

SEND A BOX OF VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL HOLLY
Boxes Packed and Shipped From 45¢
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We have a splendid selection of Fur Coats, silver fox and other fur scarfs. Your inspection invited.

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without the cotton batting. Coarse twine is another adaptable medium for this treatment. By attaching shiny Christmas tree ornaments you have decorations that are most attractive and simple.

This method can be used to frost Christmas trees, too.

Umbrellas Answer For Problem People

Everybody can use an umbrella—and everybody loses one, once in a while, so even "spares" come in handy and are very welcome to receive.

For the lady-on-your-list there are many new types to choose from, with wooden or plastic handles. Plaids and checks are rainy day cheer leaders, and are particularly good bets for young girls and the college crowd. They are, in fact, umbrellas scaled to "fit" any age—from midget ones

for children to long-handled ones for grande dames. And don't overlook the luxury umbrellas that look too good to get wet (but that can really take it!).

Collapsible umbrellas, the professional contortionist kind, are gifts that win applause. They fold up to stubby length, quite capable of tucking themselves into any sizable handbag—and most handbags are sizable these days!

Furniture Ideas

Be a bit selfish, if you must, this Christmas. Admit that one new, handsome piece of furniture does for your room what a new shade of lipstick does for your face.

Manufacturers are limiting production to fewer but to the best designs. The same fine things are available, as always, but the selection is not so great, merchants declare.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

That Say "Merry Christmas"

SILEX COFFEE MAKERS	\$8.50 to \$10.95
HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKERS	\$9.65
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC KETTLES	\$14.50
ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS (plus tax)	\$5.25
WARMING PADS	\$4.95 to \$7.95

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED LAMPS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

3-piece BOUDOIR SETS	\$11.75
DRESSING TABLE LAMPS, from	\$2.95
TRILLITES, with shades, from	\$11.50
WALL PLAQUES—Bright colors, flowers, fruit, birds or scenic designs	\$1.95

Colored Lights and Light Sets — from \$1.25

MANY OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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This gay guardsman holds soap and dusting powder.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE has come up with its first drawn game and its first protest. Monday night the R.C.A.F. Flyers and Nanaimo battled through 70 minutes of tough, rugged hockey to a stalemate and that same evening the Flyers put \$25 on the line and protested the wild tussle they dropped to Clippers at Nanaimo last Saturday.

We are amused at the choice criticism hurled at Referee Bill Phillips of Nanaimo and officials of the Island League by our contemporary down the street. R.C.A.F. may have the best grounds in the world for a protest. But this sudden blast against Phillips is uncalled for. When Phillips made application to the league for a position as referee all the clubs knew about it and not one squawk was heard. If the four teams in Victoria didn't want Phillips to officiate, owing to his previous association with the Clippers and his holding the position as manager of the Nanaimo Arena, why didn't they say so at the time he applied for the officiating job?

Also, don't forget this is a democratic country. Every man is entitled to a hearing. So far we have not heard Phillips' version of the game. No doubt that will come out when the protest is dealt with by the Pacific Coast Hockey Association. And we would like to make the comment that it is a tough problem to win a protest on the decisions handed down by a referee. Phillips may be through as a referee in the Island League, but at least give him the chance to tell his story before classing him as a "home-towner."

At the beginning of the season all five clubs were requested by the league to turn in the names of any referees they figured capable of handling the games. Only two clubs to comply were Nanaimo and the Navy. Later the man named by the latter club left the city. Phillips was the nominee of the Nanaimo team. When the league executive looked over the list of candidates they found three with refereeing experience—Phillips, Camry and

Battell. Rather than gamble with an official of unknown ability, they decided to let these three officials handle the whistle-blowing. However, still anxious to find additional referees, the league officials had other candidates work in practice games at the local rink, but found them lacking in experience and a sound knowledge of the rules.

Here's a little sound advice to our own referees, Lloyd Camry and Ed Battell. Hand out some good stiff penalties for swearing on the part of the players. The last couple of games at the Willows we have had our ears burned off with some choice language emanating from the ice. Monday night we picked up by remote control several juicy words from one of the player benches. If we were able to hear such language it is a safe bet several hundred fans, including a good percentage of women, listened in. It is not good enough. If the referees take action and take it fast they can soon put a stop to this kind of thing. Hockey players should be able to keep their language under control even though their tempers get out of hand.

An indication of the keen interest shown by the soccer fans over the selection of the team to represent Victoria in the intercity match against Vancouver here Boxing Day, is seen by the fact they continue to send along their selections of a rep eleven. Carle Rodway, 1232 Oxford Street, names the following club: Goal, Woodbridge; fullbacks, Witham and McGeachy; halfbacks, Speller, Boulter and Hughes; forwards, Bell (if not in shape Potter of R.A.F.), Parks, Ross, Morgan and Payne.

And the ladies, bless them, have come forth with Miss Frances Tatham sending along her idea of the players eligible for all-star recognition. Her line-up follows: Goal, Woodbridge; fullbacks, Matheson and Marsh; halfbacks, Speller, Boulter and Dougan; forwards, Parks, Harris, Hall, Morgan and Payne. Substitutes: Sosier, Reside, McGeachy and Slogar.

Real Hockey Tug-of-War

Montreal-Ottawa Scrap

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP) — Hockey's backstage battles apparently amaze the players as much as they do the fans. Neil Colville, former New York Rangers star now with Ottawa Commandos in the Quebec Senior League, in a letter to George (Edmonton Journal) Mackintosh wrote: "The hockey bigwigs down here are having a real tug-of-war contest with the Montreal interests and the Ottawa crowd putting on the show."

"As the Montrealers have the most teams in the league they have had their own way so far. At the start of the season we had all the pros in Ottawa, so Montreal had that four-player limit put on all the teams. (Each Q.S.H.L. team is limited to using four former National Hockey League players in any one game.) But with more pro players joining up, the Montreal army team is grabbing a lot of them and I think the rule will go out of the window before very long. Hockey itself takes a back seat to the conniving around here I think."

There are lots of pros in the leagues and the opposition is as tough as the majors although the calibre is not so good."

REAL N.H.L.

Dave (Regina Leader-Post) Dryburgh: "After reading the Montreal papers we've come to the conclusion that the N.H.L. is operating under false pretenses."

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The response to last week's request was greater than ever, and we do appreciate it as the need is great.

We have customers waiting for a COFFEE GRINDER, WILLOW PATTERN PLATES and CHILDREN'S TOYS.

Hockey Attendance In Major League Shows Small Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — National League hockey, picked by many to be the first major sports casualty of the war in the United States, is zooming along at an attendance pace, only 9 per cent behind last year's record figures, an Associated Press survey shows.

Surprisingly enough, three of the league's six clubs actually are ahead of the 1941 marks, while Toronto virtually is even with them, and only Boston and Chicago are trailing. The last two clubs are tied for the league lead in the standings.

The table of comparison, showing clubs, number of home games played, and attendance for both 1942 and 1941, follows:

New York 6, 59,733, 6, 57,142; Toronto 7, 81,537, 7, 81,951; Boston 6, 54,000, 6, 77,000; Detroit 7, 80,638, 7, 67,089; Montreal 7, 65,644, 7, 63,720; Chicago 8, 90,000, 8, 95,000 and totals, 41, 431,552, 41, 441,607.

Mossbank Withdraws

REGINA (CP) — Beaten 18 to 1 in their only start, Mossbank Gunners withdrew from the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League Tuesday and left four teams to finish the season.

"Due to inability to secure players of sufficient calibre, we have no alternative but to withdraw from the league," announced Squadron Leader H. C. Stewart by telephone to the league secretary in Regina. "Gunners will continue to operate as an intermediate team and play exhibition games, but the senior league is out of the question."

Phils Lose Burich

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phils, checking their depleted player list Tuesday, discovered they had lost another man to the army.

He is William Max Burich, rated by some observers as the best shortstop prospect brought up by the Phils since Dave Bancroft in 1914.

The Phils located Burich at Camp White, Ore., where he is a military policeman. Burich came up from Williamsport, in the eastern league, and showed some classy fielding and timely hitting at the close of last season. He batted .288 in 24 games.

Get More Vitamins From Fish Livers

WASHINGTON — The cod and other fish whose liver oils furnish vitamins A and D for babies and growing children may be made to yield other vitamins now wasted which could be used for animal or poultry feed or feed supplement.

A patent on a process for recovering these otherwise wasted vitamins has just been issued to Clarence Walter Whitmoyer and William James Moore of Myers town, Pa., who assign their patent rights to the Whitmoyer Laboratories Inc. at Myerstown.

Vitamins A and D are in the oily part of the fish livers, but water soluble vitamins, such as some of the B vitamins and vitamin C, are also contained in animal livers. To save what the fish livers contain from being destroyed or discarded when the oil is extracted, the inventors developed a process for mixing the fish livers with a pectin-containing substance. When minced or ground livers are mixed with such a substance, the water in the liver, together with the vitamins it contains, will be held in the pectin-containing substance.

The pectin-containing substances preferred by the inventors for this purpose are such waste by-products as pomace of sweet potato, tomato and citrus fruit.

"Such an end product," they state, "has proved of great value for feeding poultry, since it may be made to contain water soluble and oil soluble vitamins, and particularly the vitamins which promote health and growth, as well as carbohydrates, fat, animal and vegetable proteins, organic minerals and the like."

BOXING

NEW YORK — Lulu Costantino, 128½, New York, outpointed Johnny Dell, 128½, New York (8).

AKRON, O. — Dan Merritt, 207, Cleveland, stopped Mike Alfano, 202, Bridgeport, Conn. (2).

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Billy Grant, 170, Orange, outpointed Vincent Pimpanella, 173½, New York (8).

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Phil Terranova, 125½, New York, outpointed Aaron Seitzer, 126½, New York (8).

HARTFORD, Conn. — Freddie

Carnival Star



When the Rotary Club stages its big ice carnival at the Willows Arena tomorrow night, starting at 8, Eleanor O'Meara, above, will be one of the featured performers. Twice holder of the Canadian senior women's figure skating championship the Toronto girl is recognized as one of the greatest artists in the world today. The pretty Canadian miss is extremely graceful on the ice and has borrowed a few ideas from Evelyn Chandler, one of the greatest woman skaters of all times. Officials of the Rotary Club announced today a limited number of seats were still available. Net proceeds from the carnival will be used in charitable work.

Rep Soccer Team Named

Battles Vancouver

One of the strongest aggregations of soccer players to represent this city in years was named Tuesday night for the intercity match here Boxing Day against Vancouver Reps. It will mark the opening of a four-game series for possession of a handsome trophy and medals. Second match is slated for Vancouver the day after New Year's.

Victoria line-up follows: Goal—Don Woodbridge, R.A.F. Right back—Frank Slogar, V.M.D. Left back—Dune McGeachy, V.M.D. Right half—Jack Thompson, Navy. Centre half—Red Dougan, V.M.D. Left half—Andy Hughes, R.A.F. Outside right—Bobby Potter, R.A.F. Inside right—Alvin Parks, V.M.D. Centre forward—Ralph Costler, Army. Inside left—Les Boulter, R.A.F. Outside left—George Payne, V.M.D. Substitutes—Gudmundson, Navy; Noel Morgan, V.M.D., and Jimmy Mall, R.A.F.

Manager—Jock McColl, V.M.D. Trainer—Jimmy Carmichael. Members of the selection committee were: C. V. Milton, Ed Popham, Pete Sallaway, Sid Thomas, Malcolm McCaig and Charlie Lewis.

Looking over the line-up one finds strength in all departments. With over two weeks before the match, Manager McColl will have a chance to whip the eleven into condition for the holiday engagement. The game will be played at the Athletic Park at 2.30 with referee to be selected at a later date.

LEAGUE GAMES

First division clubs will resume league play Saturday with a pair of matches. Undefeated V.M.D. league leaders, will tangle with the fast-improving Navy at the Athletic Park, with Stan King, formerly of Vancouver, as referee while the Army and R.A.F. battle at Bullen Park with Joe Obee in charge. Matches will start at 2.30.

In view of their surprising triumph over the R.A.F. last Saturday, in the Freddy Price memorial trophy semifinal, the Navy club is expected to provide the V.M.D. with plenty of competition.

Two second division fixtures are carded Sunday. Canadian Artillery School of Instruction will be at home to Esquimaux United at Bullen Park, and Capitals will oppose the R.A.F. second eleven at Heywood Avenue.

Danny Glancy will officiate at the Esquimaux playing field, with the game billed for 2.30 and McMillan will be in charge at Heywood Avenue, where the teams are scheduled to swing into action at 3.

Cabrel, 153, Cambridge, Mass., knocked out Marquet-Rosa, 150, Baltimore (1).

Cowley Hits Spotlight In Boston Ice Victory

N.B.A. in Another Break With Gotham Boxing Officials

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — In a statement accusing the New York State Athletic Commission of "breaking faith," the National Boxing Association Tuesday announced it would not recognize a new world lightweight champion until after a country-wide tournament is held.

The N.B.A., said president Abe Greene in a statement, "will stand by its promise" to see that the next lightweight champion, succeeding the retired Sammy Angott, is "crowded in the ring and not in a private office."

The N.B.A. commission arose from the action of the New York moguls last week in announcing they would recognize as champion the winner of a bout Dec. 18 in Madison Square Garden between Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., negro, and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N.J.

The New York commission took this action just a week after agreeing, at a conference with Greene, not to give its blessing to a champion until after a country-wide tournament.

Max Bentley Takes Over Scoring Lead

Max Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks collected one assist at Boston Tuesday night to break a 21-point deadlock with Lynn Patrick of New York Rangers.

The Rangers were idle. At the same time, Max's brother Doug added two goals to pull alongside Patrick, while Bill Cowley of Bruins added six points to make a three-way tie for second place.

Leaders follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
M. Bentley, Chicago	8	14	22
D. Bentley, Chicago	11	10	21
Patrick, Rangers	10	11	21
Cowley, Boston	5	16	21
Boll, Boston	10	9	19
Apps, Toronto	10	8	18
Hamilton 3, Niagara Falls 2			
R.C.A.F. 7, Army 3			
O'Connor, Cdn.	3	15	18

3 Army Doctors Win First New Gorgas Medals
WASHINGTON — First to receive the new Gorgas medals, awarded by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, will be three military doctors who have made outstanding contributions to the protection of the health of the armed forces.

The medals, each accompanied by a check for \$500, will be presented at a luncheon here on Dec. 15 to Brig.-Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, U.S. Army; Brig.-Gen. Frederick Fuller Russell, U.S. Army, and Rear-Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, all retired.

General Kean will be cited for his aid in conquering yellow fever by initiating warfare in Cuba against mosquitoes in 1900; General Russell for first immunizing the entire army against typhoid fever and thus reducing the peril from this disease to a minor problem, and Admiral Stitt for extensive research and writings on tropical diseases and their prevention.

The medals were established by John Wyeth and Bro., in memory of Surgeon-General William Crawford Gorgas whose work in preventive medicine made possible the construction of the Panama Canal. They will be presented by Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, vice-president of the Association of Military Surgeons and acting chief executive officer of Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., where the army maintains its medical field service school.

Mrs. Aileen Wright, daughter of General Gorgas, will be guest of honor and receive a courtesy medal.

Baseball Roll of Honor



President Will Harridge looks at American League service plaque in offices. It bears names of 91 baseball players who joined the armed forces. There are 154 major league athletes in the various branches of the military.

Figures In Six Goals to Help Whip Chicago

Art Ross has a new set of statistics today to support his steadfast argument that Bill Cowley is the National Hockey League's outstanding play-making centre.

The Boston manager has been campaigning for Cowley, off and on, but nonetheless vehemently, ever since the energetic Ottawa pivotman scored 17 goals and 45 assists to top the N.H.L. scoring derby in 1940-41. This season, Cowley started off at something less than his usual whirlwind clip and Buddy O'Connor of Montreal Canadiens took a lead in the assist department.

But not for long. Cowley scored two goals and assisted in four others Tuesday night as Bruins conquered Chicago Black Hawks 9 to 6 before 10,000 fans at Boston Garden to seize a joint share of first place with their beaten rivals. Cowley's four assists gave him a total of 16 for 12 games this season, one ahead of O'Connor, who has played 15 games.

Cowley's performance was not the only notable one. Max Bentley counted only one assist, but it gave the Chicago forward that much of a margin in the individual scoring race over brother Doug, Lynn Patrick of New York Rangers and Cowley. Red Hamill and Doug Bentley each scored twice, moving into a three-way tie in the goal-scoring division with Gabe Stewart of Toronto Maple Leafs. All three have scored 11 goals.

Collectively, the Boston victory marked another stride in a surge that has seen them win eight games in 10 starts since Nov. 14. They haven't been beaten at home since the season started. The defeat they handed Hawks was only the second in 10 recent starts for the Chicago club.

JACKSON SCORES TWO

Apart from Hamill, Cowley and the two Bentleys, scoring figures were well distributed. Art Jackson had two goals and an assist for the Rossmen while the other five Boston goals were shared evenly by Buzz Boll, Jack Crawford, Bill Hollett, Bill Shill and Dit Clapper. Mush March and Aud Tuten tallied the other Chicago goals.

A total of 35 scoring points was harvested, 10 below the number counted when Detroit smothered Rangers 12 to 5 last Nov. 5. Chicago led 3 to 1 at the end of the first period. Bruins drew level 4 to 4 entering the final 20 minutes and then beat Bert Gardiner five times while Frank Brimsek restricted the Chicago snipers to two goals. Bruins had two major penalty shots but failed to click on either.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Chicago, Hamill (Carse) 4.47; 2, Boston, A. Jackson (Cowley) 8.39; 3, Chicago, Tuten (Allen) 14.29; 4, Chicago, D. Bentley (Purpur, M. Bentley) 16.50. Penalties: Chamberlain, Tuten, March.

Second period—5, Boston, A. Jackson (Cowley) 29; 6, Boston, Crawford 3.54; 7, Boston, Hollett (Shill, Guidolin) 10.09; 8, Chicago, D. Bentley (Thoms, March) 18.19. Penalties: Gallinger, Mitchell, A. Jackson.

Third period—9, Boston, Cowley (A. Jackson) 3.41; 10, Boston, Shill (Clapper, Guidolin) 7.45; 11, Boston, Cowley (Shevchuk) 9.11; 12, Chicago, Hamill (Carse, March) 13.14; 13, Boston, Boll (Cowley) 17.50; 14, Boston, Clapper (Cowley) 19.32; 15, Chicago, March (Hamill) 19.50. Penalty: Thoms.

WANT SPORT CONTINUED

CHICAGO (AP) — Athletic chiefs of the western conference Tuesday urged that intercollegiate athletics throughout the United States be continued, "as requested by army and navy officials, regardless of spectator attendance."

Directors of athletics of the Big Ten schools drew up schedules for winter and spring sports. In each case it was decided to hold conference championship meets in the Chicago area because of its central location.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Burgess Witherspoon, Toronto second baseman for the New York Giants, was inducted here Monday as a private in the United States army.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	D	Pts.	Goals
Chicago	7	4	3	14	47
Boston	8	3	1	16	36
Detroit	5	7	1	11	49
Toronto	7	6	1	15	47
Calgary	4	7	1	9	48
Rangers	4	9	1	9	74

	W	L	D	Pts.	Goals
Army	4	2	0	8	35
Navy	4	2	0	8	35
National	4	2	0	8	35
V.M.D.	4	2	0	8	35
R.C.A.F.	4	2	0	8	35

Baseball Scribes Select All-time All-star Outfit

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball writers of the United States—105 of them—have picked an all-time big-league team and Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb are at the head of the parade.

Al Schacht, baseball's funny man turned in his baseball funnyman act to be head man of an east side eatery and had nothing to put on one wall of his new restaurant.

So to fill the space, Schacht asked the boys to pick their all-time team, and they did. This is it:

First base—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.
Second base—Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Athletics.
Third base—Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Shortstop—Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirates.
Outfield—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees.
Outfield—Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers.

Outfield—Tris Speaker, Cleveland Indians.
Catcher—Bill Dickey, New York Yankees.

Pitcher—Walter Johnson, Washington Senators.
Wagner, Cobb and Ruth came within a couple of deep breaths of being unanimous choices.

Johnson drew 69 votes for the pitching spot to 19 for Christy Mathewson. It's just as well, because win or lose, Schacht was going to put his old Washington sidekick on the club.

Football Interest in U.S. Drops Quickly

By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Did you ever see anything fall flat faster (or flatter) than the late United States college football season?

One week 95,100 customers turned out for the U.S.C. Notre Dame "Little Stalingrad" affair; the next week there were 300 on hand for Mississippi State-San Francisco and 500 for St. Mary's-Detroit. There may be a last gasp, however, when U.S.C. plays U.C.L.A. Saturday. They're supposed to be battling for the Rose Bowl bid though some west coast writers claim Stanford is the best team in the league now.

To sports ed. Harvey L. Southward of the Lynn (Mass.) item goes credit for expressing what a good many football scribes have thought. Toward the end of a high school game between Lynn and Waltham, the visiting coach began sending in a stream of substitutes. Southward just shoved his hands into his pockets: "I'll be darned if I'm going to take the Waltham census," he remarked.

Chicago Black Hawks' hockey fans, but not for the Bentley brothers. Five of them once played for the Drumheller, Alta., amateur team and five of their sisters played at the same time on the girls' team in their home town of Delisle, Sask.

HOCKEY AIDS RED CROSS

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers announced Tuesday that the entire proceeds of the Rangers' regularly scheduled National Hockey League game Thursday, Jan. 14, with Detroit Red Wings in Madison Square Garden will go to the war fund committee of the New York chapter of the American Red Cross.

With a sell-out crowd at the regular scale of prices it was estimated around \$18,000 would be raised for the Red Cross.

Rattlesnakes are incapable of hearing their own rattles or those of other snakes.

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.) School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.

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ALDERMAN

Lloyd Morgan

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Twenty-five years' successful business experience in Victoria. Six years a member of your City Council. Five years chairman of the Victoria City Finance Committee, during which period your taxes have been reduced from 45 to 37 mills; not one cent borrowed from any source and Victoria's net debt reduced by \$802,000. One of the City's Heavy Taxpayers.

YOUR INTERESTS ARE MY INTERESTS
Aggressive - Dependable - Experienced



Bring Spare Books to Polling Station—They Are Needed



FOUR HORSES

"FOUR MYSTERIOUS HORSES RIDING THROUGH THE WORLD—WHAT ARE THEY? WHAT DO THEY MEAN?"

HEAR THIS INTERESTING LECTURE
EVANGELIST G. O. ADAMS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THURSDAY, 8 P.M.
TUNE IN CIVIL, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., "VOICE OF HOPE"



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About 5 feet 50c 6 to 8 feet 75c Over 8 feet \$1.00
FREE DELIVERY WITH \$1.00 OR MORE OTHER GOODS
Call and Pick Your Own Tree
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★ CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

As warm as a fireplace. Plain or color combinations. Small, medium and large sizes. 3.95 to 7.50

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Satin, satin quilted, wool, Bemberg, suede and chenille. Wide choice of colors. 1.00 to 3.49

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Lovely new Brasiers and Panties Sets, tailored, lace or ribbon trimmed. Shades of tans, white or black.

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UMBRELLAS—Taffetas, silks and oiled silks, checks, stripes, plaids and other designs. 1.98 to 4.95

SCARVES—In velvet, tulle, crepe and satin. A wide variety of patterns and colors. 59c to 1.95

★ DRESSES

A brand new shipment of gay Christmas Dresses in every color and style imaginable. Cheer up your holiday spirit in one of these smart SILK Dresses. 2.95 to 14.90

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Orphanage Officers Re-elected for 1943

At the 70th annual meeting of subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, held Tuesday in the council chambers of the City Hall, Reginald Hayward was re-elected president.

Percy R. Brown, acting chairman in the absence of Mr. Hayward, conducted the meeting and read the presidential report.

The financial report submitted by R. H. Shanks showed an increase in income and expenditure over the previous year. Running expenditure for the home for 1942 was \$11,067.52; income and receipts totaled \$3,048.82. The operating loss is \$3,019.10, compared with \$2,145.60 in 1941.

W. E. Staneland, in his report of the building and grounds committee, said that a new building, 30 ft. by 50 ft., had been erected during the year for use in case of emergency through enemy action. It will also make an excellent gymnasium. Extension of landscape gardening by David George and installation of pipes and a drying room were among other improvements.

LITTLE SICKNESS

Mrs. Jessie L. King, secretary of the ladies' committee, said little sickness had been suffered in the home. The 30 boys and 14 girls attended church regularly under the supervision of Mrs. Barker. She thanked the Live Wire Club, Beaver Theta Rho, King's Daughters, Elks Lodge and the many individuals who have helped.

Projects achieved by the Junior Auxiliary during the year include the purchase of three beds, rummage sales, beach parties for the children, a Halloween party, and last month a contest, proceeds of which will go to the Christmas fund. The auxiliary also provides all clothing for a small protegee taken under the wing of the young women at the inception of the auxiliary.

Appointment of Rev. John Turner of Centennial United Church as honorary chaplain to the home, and election of other honorary officers followed. Physician, Dr. F. M. Bryant; dentist, Dr. R. W. Moore; auditor, R. Genn; solicitor, J. B. Clearhugh, K.C.; treasurer, R. H. Shanks; secretary, John Barker.

Sympathy of the management committee was expressed to John Barker, whose son is missing on active service with the R.C.A.F., and regret at the passing of two members, Mrs. S. A. Sherwood and Miss Hattie Newbury.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the ladies' committee, to Dr. Moore, Dr. Bryant and Mr. Genn, and to all who have in any way assisted the home.

The 12 directors re-elected

Early Voting Urged At Polls Tomorrow

Civic electors, who go to the polls at the City Market Building tomorrow to elect five aldermen and three school trustees, are urged by Mayor Andrew McGavin to vote early.

Difficulties could be avoided if those enjoying the franchise exercised it during the forenoon, he remarked. The polling station will open at 9 in the morning and close at 7 in the evening. The first count is expected to be completed by 9:30 and election officials expect the recount to be conducted the same evening.

Those interested in the contests were warned not to distribute literature in or near the polling station since if such material is carried into the polling station serious punishment can be imposed not only on the person carrying such literature into the building but also on the candidate in whose interests it is distributed.

Coupled with his appeal for an early vote, Mayor McGavin repeated his request to citizens to bring with them any books they may have to spare. Such books are being collected at the Market Building by the I.O.D.E. war service library committee for circulation among service camps here.

Seeking election to five aldermanic seats are Mrs. Alice E. McGregor, Mrs. A. C. Ross, E. F. Fox and Aldermen Archie Willis, J. A. Worthington, P. E. George, D. D. McTavish and W. L. Morgan.

The four aspirants for three school board posts are Trustees Mrs. A. S. Christie, Austin Curtis and Dr. G. A. B. Hall as well as Charles E. Crow.

Vice Houses Here Still Health Menace

Victoria City is "a notable exception" to other B.C. communities which have effectively dealt with the problem of venereal disease control, says the annual report of the Provincial Board of Health's V.D. control division, issued today by Dr. G. F. Amyot, B.C. health officer.

The report, prepared by Dr. Donald H. Williams, medical director, division of V.D. control, says "bawdy" houses illegally operating and still spreading syphilis and gonorrhoea continue in certain areas to pollute our provincial health. In 1941 areas under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Provincial Police effectively dealt with this problem. The city of Victoria continued to be a notable exception to other communities. In this location where bawdy houses constituted a particularly serious, potential threat to the health and efficiency of the navy, army and air force, law enforcement officers seemed unable to cope with the situation.

"In Vancouver a residual group of 'madame owners' provided centres for the commercialized exploitation of diseased young women. The only effective deterrent against the continued spread of syphilis and gonorrhoea from the 'homes' of these 'madame owners' is by third conviction mandatory jail sentences as provided for in the Criminal Code of Canada. A few jail sentences for third convictions in 1941 in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Nelson and Trail would have broken the back of the disease-dispersing activities of commercialized prostitution in B.C."

Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will hold a Christmas dinner Saturday evening, Dec. 12, at the Y.W.C.A. at 7. Members may bring a guest. Names of all those intending to attend must be given to the executive without delay, to enable arrangements to be made.

COME IN

Cold weather starting and short runs are harder on car electrical equipment. Your best insurance against sudden failure is to have our electrical specialists check generator, starter, battery and make adjustments to meet this extra strain.

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Mayor Challenges Statements On Vice Houses Here

Mayor Andrew McGavin today issued the following statement in connection with recent meetings over vice houses reported to be operating in Victoria:

"I was surprised to read on Dec. 3 a story about disorderly houses in the city, being a statement made by Dr. D. M. Baillie on this subject. Dr. Baillie inferred that disorderly houses are permitted to operate in the city of Victoria, although he was rather vague about the person or persons giving such permission, and further stated that houses of prostitution have been closed in every other city on the Pacific coast, from Mexico to Alaska. Victoria being the only city where such houses were running wide open.

"I presume Dr. Baillie's misstatements were made on the strength of information given him by Dr. Williams and I want to state these statements are untrue. "As far as Victoria is concerned, the police department has standing instructions (if such are necessary) that disorderly houses must be closed immediately if it is known any such houses are operating.

VICTORIA'S RECORD 'BEST'

"This difficult question has been given special attention since the outbreak of war, not only by the city police, but by the police staffs of the services. I have had many interviews with the chiefs of the three services in this area, and have, from time to time, been given confidential information about the incidence of venereal disease among members of the forces in Victoria and district. It is reassuring to know that so far as this disease is concerned, among the men in uniform, British Columbia has the cleanest record in Canada, and Victoria has the best record in British Columbia. This is confirmed in a statement from the authorities in Ottawa, published in the Times of Oct. 26. This statement gives a direct contradiction to Dr. Baillie's remarks. Incidentally, I noted in the Times of Dec. 7 that the Mayor of Seattle had given instructions for 10 disorderly houses to be closed.

DEAN URGED TO FIGHT EVIL

"In the issue of the Times of Dec. 3, prominence is also given to a statement made by Dean Elliott, in which he states he was fooled on this question some time ago, and also states his committee was disbanded. If there is one social subject above all others which has always required constant supervision, it is that of prostitution.

"Dean Elliott is just as much a part of the 'authorities' as the mayor of the city, the Attorney-General for the province, or anybody else. Above all others, those men charged with the spiritual welfare of the people should never stop fighting any social evil, and if Dean Elliott does not know conditions relating to disorderly houses and prostitution in this city, he and his brother clergymen ought to know as it is their duty to seek and to save that which was lost. It is part of the duty of every citizen to help keep their city clean, morally and otherwise, and if it isn't, get busy to help make it so.

"I also note that Dean Elliott, after his denunciation of disorderly houses, suggests the inmates be medically examined. As disorderly houses are illegal, obviously there cannot be any inmates.

PROTECT CITY'S GOOD NAME

"Since I have been in the mayor's chair, no organization or citizen has made a complaint to me either verbally or in writing on the subject, except for the delegation which met the police commission and members of the City council about two years ago.

"Surely if our city is as bad as Dr. Baillie's statement would have us believe, our clergymen and our citizens generally would have been 'in arms' long ago.

"Undoubtedly, the war has brought heavier responsibilities to our police department, but as mayor of the city, I feel sure that every man in the department, from the chief to the newest recruit, is doing his best to protect the citizens and the good name of our city."

Wholesale Row announced today that it had received its first shipment of Christmas tangerines. The small consignment arrived from Texas today. Others are on their way from both Texas and California.

Tonight at 8 in the Academy of Music Hall, Fort and Cook, E. E. Richards will speak under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on "The Advent and the Kingdom of Christ—Living on the Threshold of Better Things and a New Age."

Obituaries

Metchozin Pioneer Dies in Hospital

Francis Frederick Frudd, 75, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday. He was born in London, Eng., and had spent some time on the prairies before he came to the coast. He made his home in Metchozin, where he married 17 years ago. Mr. Frudd was always prominent in Metchozin affairs and was for many years a school trustee. He was also secretary of the Community Hall. He was a carpenter by trade. For 20 years he had been warden of St. Mary's Church, Metchozin, and for over 15 years a member of the synod.

He leaves his widow and one son, Frederick.

The funeral will be held Friday at St. Mary's Church, Metchozin, Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment in the churchyard, McCall Bros. are in charge of arrangements.

BERTRAND—Stephen Abraham Bertrand, 77, died last night at his residence, 3130 Weald Road. He was born in Chicago and had lived in Victoria for 12 years. He was a member of the Timber Oriental Lodge No. 33, A.F. and A.M. He leaves his widow at home, three sisters, Mrs. Lewis, Chicago; Mrs. Adell Ball and Mrs. Harry Andrews, both of Los Angeles. The funeral service will take place Friday at 3:15. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate. The remains will then be forwarded to Wheeling, West Virginia, where services will be held and interment made.

STEINER—Monsignor A. G. Baker celebrated Solemn High Requiem this morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral for Miss Josephine Steiner, daughter of J. A. Gaudette, deceased, and Father G. Penfold subdeacon. Pallbearers were: M. J. Haley, C. P. Kelpin, W. W. Baines, Clem O'Leary, A. E. Lewis and F. O'Neill. Interment at Ross Bay.

BARRY—Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Anna May Barry Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the S. J. Curry & Son's Funeral Home. Pallbearers were W. P. Tilley, Glen Williams, R. W. Rowland, Michael Mazur, Jack Bellavance and L. T. Bunch. Interment at Ross Bay.

ROSS—Rev. James Hood conducted the funeral service Tuesday afternoon for Lawrence Donald Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merville Donald Ross. Pallbearers were P. Wright and A. Lormer. Interment at Royal Oak.

ALLISON—Many friends attended the funeral for Peter Allison in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Fred Comley officiated and the pallbearers were T. S. Moffitt and C. Jackson, representing the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion; A. Allen and Worshipful Master L. Neelands of Camosun Lodge No. 60, A.F. and A.M. Interment at Royal Oak.

FITZSIMMONS—The death occurred on Tuesday at Mount St. Mary of Hugh Telford Fitzsimmons, 92, of 1201 Roslyn Road. A native of Brockville, Ont., he had lived in Victoria for 26 years. He was a member of Brook Lodge No. 9, I.O.O.F., for 65 years. He leaves three sons, Robert Charles, California; Hugh Harvey in Lethbridge, and Percy Allen in Victoria, and three grandchildren and one sister in Brockville. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday at 2. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

SLOCOMB—Alfred Edwin Slocomb, M.M., 69, of 2730 Forbes Street, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday. He was born in Liverpool and moved to Victoria 22 years ago. Mr. Slocomb served with the 102nd Battalion, C.E.F., in the First Great War. He is survived by his son, Lieut. Alfred G. Slocomb; 1st Survey Regiment, R.C.A., Montreal, at present in Victoria, and a sister-in-law, Miss L. Boston, Forbes Street. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Cremation at Royal Oak.

EMERY—The funeral for Mrs. J. H. Emery, who died in San Francisco on the week-end, will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

Only slight damage was caused at 8:35 Tuesday evening at Alhambra Street and Gorge Road when an auto driven by Raymond White, View Royal, bumped into the rear of a car owned by Lim Bang, 1036 Balmoral Road. Bang's car was parked on the side of Gorge Road, awaiting a tow truck.

City Nurse Ready For Mercy Flight To Northern B.C.

Miss Christine L. J. Clark, registered nurse, is visiting her parents at Sooke today as she awaits arrangement of transportation to take her on a mercy flight to Telegraph Creek, where epidemics have claimed more than 20 lives in two months.

At least 10 residents of the isolated northern British Columbia town are in need of medical attention. Others are ill, apparently with influenza.

Today Miss Clark, consulting with P. D. Walker, deputy provincial secretary, who has been in touch with Telegraph Creek by wire, arranged the medical supplies and equipment she will take with her.

Transportation is difficult, the daily plane to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory being booked up for days ahead. Mr. Walker said the trip would probably take several days because there is no direct flight from the coast and planes take off here with wheels and land at Telegraph Creek on skis.

USED TO MERCY WORK

Mercy work in northern B.C. is not a new job for Miss Clark. Because of her previous experience she was chosen from the numerous applicants, many of whom were Victorians, who sought the job.

Miss Clark spent two years at Port Eslington as field matron in charge of an Indian reservation. Later she went to Fort St. John in the Peace River country as a Red Cross nurse.

"Each time I seem to go a little farther north," she said.

WORKED IN VICTORIA

A graduate of Vancouver General Hospital, Miss Clark did "specializing" in Victoria, and was on the staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital some years ago.

"I found it doesn't pay to worry about things to come," when asked about her new job. "If you worry you are in no condition to deal with things when they do happen."

Miss Clark is pleased that she was chosen to go to the northland. She had previously applied for overseas nursing service, but has not yet been accepted. She said she was glad to serve in Canada if she can't go overseas with her three brothers.

She has no fear of the cold. "I've always found it a lot easier to dress for the cold than for the heat, besides, I won't have to do any horseback riding—it will be a dog team—and traveling by dog team is a lot warmer than horseback," she said.

3 Casualty Stations Opened for A.R.P.

Constructed and equipped by community efforts, three A.R.P. casualty clearing stations located in the Fairfield District in the basements of the homes of R. P. Hawkes, 1360 Richardson; H. S. Roy, 1325 Vimy, and C. F. Wharton, 345 Arnold, were opened Wednesday night.

The stations, which are equipped with cots, stretchers, medical supplies and food, are designed to care for walking casualties and shock cases, thus reducing the load on the district first aid points and posts in the event of an emergency.

Each station when in operation will be operated by a staff of first aid workers directed by a registered nurse. The three registered nurses are Mrs. R. P. Hawkes, Mrs. Ernest McIntyre and Mrs. H. S. Roy.

Wednesday night a party consisting of Aldermen Archie Willis and W. L. Morgan, Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria A.R.P. controller, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, chief A.R.P. warden, and Mrs. E. A. Rathbone of the Victoria A.R.P. office, inspected the three stations.

Personnel of Sector F-G, District 10, constructed the casualty stations. Public conscription was used to equip the stations with canned foods and medical supplies.

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MRS. A. C. ROSS

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE G 6790

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of the late Comrade Alfred Edwin Slocomb, 102nd Battalion, will take place Thursday afternoon, December 10, at 2 o'clock, from Curry & Son Funeral Parlor.

Members of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested to attend.

H. PEARSON, President.

A. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

A.R.P. Activities

District 6—Wardens are requested to attend a meeting Friday at 8 at Victoria High School.

James Island—Gas masks for children and adults will be fitted by James Island A.R.P. personnel in the Moore Club Hall during this week. Masks for infants and very small children are not yet available.

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.) School Trustee, Thursday Public Market.

New Charm and Grace in the Living-room

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Make a splendid Christmas gift. Many different designs and coverings. Prices from 10.35 to 45.00

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Highest cash prices paid for good used cars or cash sold on consignment basis.
JOHN BROWN SERVICE STATION LTD.
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1936 WILLIS LIGHT DELIVERY—UP to 24 miles per gallon; private owner; reasonable cash or terms.
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CHERRY BARK—BED AND BREAKFAST—from \$1.50; rooms from \$1.00; 6016-6-12

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL, 1113 GOVERNMENT—Fully furnished. Maid service. \$2.50 to \$4 week. Only desirable tenants accepted. 6123-3-128

STATION HOTEL—NEW OWNERS. Up-to-date. 601 Cormorant. 6123-3-128

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FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Close in; well heated; including gas, light and phone; suit business person. 602 Fairfield Rd. 3514-3-135

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BOARD AND ROOM FOR 3 MEN—Willing to share bath room. 3514-3-135

LARGE FRONT ROOM—SUIT—TWO—with or without board. 3514-3-135

THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE, 270 GOVERNMENT ST. For elderly people; cozy and home-like. Rooms with private bath and suites. 3514-3-135

WANTED—OFFICER TO SHARE ROOM—with another officer; board supplied. 3514-3-135

WANT ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO—officers; willing to share; close in. Phone 3514-3-135

WARM SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD—Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point. Phone 3514-3-135

Rooms—Furnished

BOARD-SITTING ROOM WITH FIRE—place; suit business person or officer. 1463 Stanley Ave. 3514-3-135

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS OR HOUSE—keeping room. \$30 to \$50 month. Phone 3514-3-135

WANTED URGENTLY—THREE OR—four-room unfurnished apartment or small bungalow in desirable district; reasonable rent to reliable tenants; best local references. Box 1317 Times. 3514-3-135

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Houses—Furnished

IMMEDIATELY—THREE ROOMS—FUR-nished apartment; near bus; \$12.15; including light and water. Phone 3514-3-135

RENT—LANGFORD, MILLSTREAM RD.—10 room furnished house; no furniture; suit 2 couples. Belmont 408. 3514-3-135

WANTED—OFFICER WITH SMALL—family to share furnished house. Call 1817 Catherine St. evenings. 3514-3-135

Houses—Unfurnished

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE IN SAANICH—Phone 3514-3-135

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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR FOUR, FIVE—six-room houses. List your property now and take advantage of this condition. You won't have to move until after the New Year. King Realty, 718 View St. 3514-3-135

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WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF BUY-ers waiting for suitable homes of all sizes and prices. Many will pay all cash. Long term mortgage. This balance monthly. If you have property for sale please let us have particulars of same. L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. 60401

Houses For Sale

GORGE—330 DOWN—SEVEN ROOMS—BATHROOM. FURNACE. GARAGE—TAXES \$43. PRICE \$2500. ALEXANDER PAGE 3514-3-135

Farms For Sale

IN SAANICH—FOUR-ACRE FARM—four-room house and bathroom; \$1,500; good location. Box 1298 Times. 3514-3-135

\$6000—OAK BAY RESIDENCE—WITH SEA VIEW—SIT-uated in one of the newer residential localities, on property 90x150 feet, with southern exposure, this house is built of cedar siding with patent shingle roof and is laid out as follows: Ground floor—Hall, large living-room from which a view of sea and islands is had, good-size dining-room (three and the hall have oak floors), cabinet kitchen with gas laid on, toilet and lavatory. Upstairs are four bedrooms, a sewing room, bathroom with modern fixture and linen closet. There is a full basement, which contains the hot water furnace, laundry tub, car accommodation and a partitioned room. The garden is well stocked and contains some fruit trees. Let us show you this. THE ROYAL TRUST CO. 1385 Government St. E 4128 - E 5120

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM—Located in a nice residential district, close to schools, street car, bus, stores, etc. Complete with basement, garage, furnace, laundry tub, fireplace, the sink, light floors, French doors, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Low taxes. ONLY \$3450 TERMS \$100 Cash—Balance Monthly L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 UNION BLDG., 612 VIEW ST. G 6041

Fully Furnished Apartment House

Close in; half block from street—car. Revenue of \$160 per month. PRICE \$5500 TERMS J. N. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD. 1463 BROAD ST. E 4121

OAK BAY

Large bungalow, suitable for two families. On Monterey near Oak Bay Ave. Six rooms down and two up. Pull cement basement, piped for furnace. Needs painting and decorating. A well-built place and worth the money. Price—\$2950

FAIRFIELD

Very well constructed cedar-siding house of six rooms, comparatively new. Large living-room with patent fireplace. Compact kitchen and dining-room, one bedroom and bathroom. Upstairs, two good-size bedrooms and bathroom. Pull cement basement with furnace and garage. Big lot, a few fruit trees. Going for—\$3750

THE B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 921 Government St. G 4115-6

CLOSE TO TOWN

Within one mile from city centre. Good family home of six rooms. Close to public and high schools. Large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, three nice bright bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement with hot water furnace. Separate garage. This property is in fine condition. Exterior recently painted and interior repapered throughout. Priced for quick sale at only—\$2500

SWINERTON

& CO. LTD. Est. 1880 618 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 5022

BUNGALOW—3 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, full basement, furnace. Good lot. Close in. Immediate possession. Price—\$3250

4 ROOMS, — 2 stories. Large lot. On Rose Street. Vacant. \$2100

BUSINESS PROPOSITION—Grocery and confectionery store with living quarters. Rental, \$30. Fixtures, stock, linens, heater and range can be purchased for \$1000. Average turnover \$650 monthly.

FOR RENT—Quadra near Cloverdale—well furnished home for three or four months to the office. \$80 reliable tenant.

J. ARTHUR WILD

SCOLLARD BUILDING (No Sunday Business)

A DUPLEX TYPE HOME

EIGHT ROOMS AND TWO BATHROOMS. Complete with two separate four-room apartments. Basement, furnace, fireplace, laundry tub, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. A good opportunity for a free home to live in, and an income. PRICE \$3400 TERMS One-half Cash—Balance Monthly "Discount for All Cash" L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 UNION BLDG., 612 VIEW ST. G 6041

ESQUIMALT—3-room bungalow—Living-room, dining-room, fireplace; 3 bedrooms; light polished floors throughout; kitchen, pantry, 3-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Taxes \$30. Price—\$2950

ESQUIMALT—3-room suite—3-piece bathroom; a complete home. \$200 down, \$15 a month. Price—\$900

No Phone Information

Edward Spencer & Co. 208 SCOLLARD BUILDING Phone: E 7744 Nights E 8232

Mount Tolmie

Lovely cedar-siding 4-room bungalow, near transportation. Cement basement, garage, hot air furnace, kitchen, bathroom, living-room with fireplace and hardwood floor, two nice bedrooms. A very good garden and cheap taxes. \$3450

P.R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

Country Property

Seven miles from Victoria on main bus line. Five acres; 1 acre in orchard, 1 1/2 acres suitable for small fruits and vegetables. Lovely stucco home of 6 rooms; basement, garage. Unsurpassed view. For All Particulars Call

Meharey & Co. Ltd.

E 1187 612 VIEW STREET

Fully Furnished

\$2100 A nice place to live plus \$44 per month income. \$400 cash handles. Owner leaving town must sell. Contains 4 suites, situated centre of Esquimalt district. Fruit trees, large lot. Taxes \$100. Price—\$2100

King Realty

118 VIEW ST. E 1502 - E 1507

IF YOU'RE A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A CANDIDATE MAKER or any of dozens of other kinds of merchants, you can profit by advertising in the Times Classified Advertisements.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have the following amounts for first mortgages:

\$500 - \$700 - \$1000

\$1200 - \$1500 - \$2000

Quick Decisions—No Delay

Brown Bros. Ltd.

314-3 FEMBERTON BLDG. E 1183

\$10.00 REWARD

For information leading to the securing of a suitable house, suite of rooms or apartment for rent. Man, wife and one child. Phone G 7148.

SASH

USED SASH, assorted sizes, each—\$1.00

USED DOORS, from \$1.00 to \$4.50

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824 STORE ST. G 2434

TO THE ELECTORS OF VICTORIA

I again solicit your support at the polls on Thursday next, for School Trustees.

I am retired and can devote ample time to the office. My years of service in Educational work will enable me to bring a knowledge to the position that should be of benefit.

If elected, I will do my best for the Education and health of our Youth, the Directors of State of tomorrow.

Very respectfully,

GEORGE A. B. HALL, M.D.; F.A.C.S.

For Re-election As Alderman

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

For School Trustees

Mrs. A. S. CHRISTIE

In soliciting your vote on December 10, I have confidence in my record as School Trustee for the past five years.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Antique and Modern Furniture, Etc.

At Our Salesroom, 721-723 Johnson St.

FRIDAY, AT 1.30

This sale will include a very fine English Key-wood Table and 6 Carved Chairs to match, splendid Rosewood Folding Card Table, Sheraton Occasional Table and Coal Rod to match, Upholstered Fireside Seat, very fine Mahogany Drop-leaf Gate-leg Table, beautiful Carved Teakwood Desk with Armchair to match, Jardiniere Stands, also very fine lot of Modern Furniture, particulars of which will appear later. This lot will be on view all day Thursday.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

ARCHIE WILLS

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated December 10

For Re-election as ALDERMAN

Vote for Charles Crow (C.C.F.) School Trustee, Thursday Public Market

TIMBER SALE

X 31654 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 4th day of January, 1943, for the purchase of Licence X 31654 to cut 3,942,000 feet of Fir, Cedar, White Pine, Spruce, Hemlock and Balsam and 5,310 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling on part of Lot 246—Timber Licence 1501P and unsurveyed Crown Lands near Point St. Paul, Esquimalt, B.C. Rentfree Land. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Vancouver, B.C.

DANCING MELODY LANE

1214-16 GOVERNMENT (Street View) Featuring Music by World-famous Orchestra! No Checkroom Charge. Checkroom Free. From 2.30 p.m. 25¢ Each

VOTE FOR

Percy E. George

AS ALDERMAN

With a Sincere and Christian Policy

For Re-election School Trustee

Your Vote Appreciated

AUSTIN I. CURTIS

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

EDWIN F. FOX

LABOR CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

JOHN A. WORTHINGTON

FOR ALDERMAN

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

For Re-election As Alderman

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

For School Trustees

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Navy Picks Lana As Desert Island Queen

Here's another nomination for Lana Turner. Always a favorite with the navy, Miss Turner recently received a letter from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis advising her that in the "Salty Sam" column of the Academy Log, the midshipman's humor magazine, the question was asked: "With whom would you like to be cast on a desert island?" The editor wrote to Lana: "The result wasn't close. The navy selected you by a tremendous margin as their desert island queen."

In her latest role, co-starring with Clarke Gable in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Somewhere I'll Find You," opening tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, Miss Turner portrays a newspaper woman working in rivalry in the far eastern theatre of war with Clark Gable.

Dance Hall Drama In Film Comedy

Charlie Chaplin as a pathetic tenderfoot struggling along with hundreds of others in search of gold in the Klondike plus the Charlie Chaplin with the funny walk, the odd clothes and the bewildered expression keynote the comedy and the drama that are unveiled in "The Gold Rush," which will have its showing at the York Theatre tomorrow through United Artists release.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Eleven years in the life of a working girl—from her business college days, her first job and her first romance through a series of colorful adventures to her success as a business woman—is the background of "Kitty Foyle," the R.K.O. Radio picture which will end tonight at the Oak Bay Theatre.

PLAZA THEATRE

Elena Verdugo plays her first major screen role in "The Moon and Sixpence," the attraction at the Plaza Theatre today, through United Artists release. She plays the role of Ata, the Tahitian wife of George Sanders, who is seen as an unconventional artist in this Somerset Maugham literary classic.

DOMINION THEATRE

"Girl Trouble," 20th Century-Fox's sparkling romantic comedy starring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett, is the first motion picture to use dimmed-out Manhattan as a background. The film is currently at the Dominion Theatre. A camera crew visited New York to get the necessary footage, because Director Harold Schuster wanted the novel effect to be realistic.

CADET THEATRE

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are rolling 'em in the aisles again, this time as a couple of zany spy chasers on the loose in a desert hotel in M-G-M's "Rio Rita," now at the Cadet Theatre. There's always romance and song to balance the laughs in an Abbott-Costello vehicle, and this time they're supplied by Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll. S. Sylvan Simon directed.

RIO THEATRE

Republic has turned out another post-Civil War drama in "Lady for a Night," which is now at the Rio Theatre. Fraught with drama, pathos, romance, plus all the picturesque charm of the period faithfully recaptured for the screen, the film lacks nothing in entertainment values and is certain to delight those who appreciate sound drama.

ANOTHER GREAT FESTIVAL OF MUSIC!

Music, Entertainment, Comedy! BY DEMAND! MELITA KORBUS * GRAYET LUISE KAINER "SHIP AHOY!" "Great Waltz"

Tomorrow YORK

WORLD'S FUNNIEST LAUGHING SHOW! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Gold Rush" With MUSIC and WORDS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR FUN!

WORLD'S GREATEST ACTION SHOW!

* CLARK Gable * SPENCER Tracy JEANETTE MacDonald "San Francisco"

— SEE — The Great Fire of The Earthquake * Riteous Dem of Barbary Coast

Cinderella Pantomime

Dec. 18 and 19 - 8.15 p.m. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Only Ticket Holders May Reserve Seats on Dec. 11 and 12 On and After Dec. 14 Reserve Seats May Be Purchased by Non-ticket Holders

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Vancouver, B.C.

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PLAZA THEATRE

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We Are In the Market to Buy a Limited Number of Late Model Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
710 BROADVIEW ST.

Trustee Candidates Sound Call For Best Education Possible

Victoria's four candidates for three school trustee posts in Thursday's civic election outlined their platforms to an audience of 20 in the C.C.F. Hall Tuesday night and achieved unanimity on the point the city's children and youth should be given the greatest educational opportunities within the community's powers.

They spoke prior to a forceful address by Ald. P. E. George, former city board chairman, B.C. trustees president and P.T.A. leader, on educational matters in Victoria and B.C.

TRUSTEE MRS. A. S. CHRISTIE

Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie outlined her activities on the educational committee, of which she has been chairman for the last four and one-half years. She had shirked no duty and had given full co-operation to other trustees in moves for the betterment of schools. In addition to physical improvements in lighting and in forwarding the cafeteria and sub-caterina at Victoria High and Junior High Schools, she had played a prominent part, she said, in the establishment of the Junior Craft School, where retarded children were learning handicrafts and securing a form of education to help them become self-supporting in after life.

TRUSTEE G. A. B. HALL

Trustee Dr. G. A. B. Hall cited his interests in Victoria schools as a former pupil, the father of two former pupils and the present grandfather of two students. He outlined work during his former term, starting in 1911, when property was set aside for schools which had been built to the credit of the city. Trustee Hall remarked school boards had nothing to do with the curriculum other than suggest amendments when necessary. Emphasizing the importance of education, he declared his belief it should be a national, not provincial affair, and declared education, not force, deserved good citizens.

TRUSTEE AUSTIN CURTIS

Duties of the board, said Trustee Austin Curtis, lay in providing

ing accommodation, staff and facilities for instruction. As finance committee chairman he forecast a surplus for the year now closing, outlined some of the problems added by war conditions before sketching the assistance given A.R.P. divisions by the schools. He listed under his sponsorship moves to place school purchasing directly under the board secretary, said he had pressed for collection of non-resident student fees, championed safety and traffic campaigns and stated, if elected, he would press for a commission to survey school needs, with a view to new construction in a postwar rehabilitation scheme.

CHARLES E. CROW

Charles E. Crow, making his first bid for office, stressed the importance of educational matters not only to parents but to all Victorians, inasmuch as the students of tomorrow. He hoped to see for his son and other children provision for a good education which would equip them to take their place in the world with reasonable efficiency. He regretted curtailment of educational opportunity occasioned by economic reasons and declared the tremendous loss in skilled brains through early school leaving a tragedy not only to the community but to the country. Expenditure on education would repay great dividends, he said. He decried the use of young labor in work for which adults were suited and said legislation should be enacted to discourage early school leaving.

H. O. Simpson occupied the chair.

Women's Institute

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—The annual meeting of Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Mrs. G. H. Garrard presiding. Mrs. Kinloch's suggestion that a Roll of Service of all near-relations of members in the services be kept in the Institute Log Book was approved. Mr. C. Page was thanked for making the Institute poppy wreath for Remembrance Day. A resolution asking the same rights and privileges for the men of the Merchant Navy as enjoyed by the other three branches of the fighting forces, while employed in the war zones, was endorsed.

The monthly bulletin showed 11 parcels had been sent out to men in the services. Mrs. F. N. Cannon, quilt convener, reported 19 quilts completed this year. Reports of the district conference were given by Mrs. G. G. Orr and Mrs. E. G. Gibson. The president expressed satisfaction on the election of Mrs. Orr to the district board.

Mrs. Garrard in her annual report expressed satisfaction at being able to represent the branch at the Duncan hearing of the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council and at the Remembrance Day services. Election of officers resulted in the following being elected: president, Mrs. G. H. Garrard; vice-president, Mrs. G. G. Orr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maitland; directors, Mrs. E. G. Gibson, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. A. Sutton.

Shingle Association

Elects Directors

At the annual meeting of Consolidated Red Cedar Shingle Association of British Columbia, the following directors were elected: H. F. Hurdall, W. H. McAllan, H. Culter, N. English, A. L. Hughes, J. MacKenzie, L. M. Meeker, W. K. McCarter, J. E. McNair, Chas. Plant, F. Spencer and H. V. Whittall. At a meeting of directors following the annual meeting H. F. Hurdall was elected president and W. H. McAllan vice-president. Mr. Gordon S. Raphael was reappointed secretary-manager.

Santa's Victory Christmas

WILL YOU LET US SEE SOME OF THE TOYS IN YOUR SANTA'S BAG? HO, HO! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE SOME OF THEM! BUT FIRST HELP ME SORT OUT MY TOYS. I'VE WRITTEN TO ME.

GEE, HERE'S A LITTLE GIRL WHO'S GOT A TOY FROM US.

PUT ALL THE LETTERS FROM THE GIRLS IN ONE STACK. I'VE GOT THEM FROM BOYS IN ANOTHER.

CHILDREN ARE USING THIS YEAR! THIS LITTLE BOY HAS WRITTEN TO ME.

I WROTE YOU AND ASKED FOR A TOY. BUT I'VE PASSED ALL SUCH REQUESTS TO OUR GOVERNMENT!

WELL, BONDS AND STAMPS ARE ABOUT THE ONLY THINGS CO-SANTA CAN GIVE.

RADIO

Tonight

5.00—News-KOL, CBR.
Don Winslow-KJR.
Three Bands-KOMO.
Music for Youth-CRWX.
Nelson Eddy-KIRO, KNX.
Gus a Tune-KPO.
Tea Gray-CJOL.
Musicians-CVIL.
Can. Grenadier Guards - CBR at 5.05.

5.30—News-KNX, CJOL.
Evening Almanac-KIRO.
Pop Music-KOMO.
Music for Youth-CRWX.
True Story Theatre-CBR.
Melody Hall-KOL.
Jazz-KOL.
Creston Trio-CVIL.
Telling Drums-CRWX.
Rhythm-CJOL at 5.45.
News-KIRO, KNX at 5.45.
Joy the Way-KOMO, KPO, 5.45.
Creston Trio-KIRO, KNX, 5.55.

6.00—Basin Street Music-CBR.
Gabriel Heiler-KOL.
Concert Hall-KIRO, KPO.
Hop Harrigan-KJR.
The Ragtime-KIRO.
Bob Burns-KIRO, KNX.
News-KOL, KJR at 6.15.

6.30—News-CRWX.
Concert Hall-CJOL.
District Attorney-KPO, KOMO.
Mayor of the Town-KIRO, KNX.
Washington and the War-KOL.
Midwest Meditations-CBR.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
Music Album-CRWX, 6.45.

7.00—News-CBR, CKWX.
Concert Hall-KIRO.
Kay Kyser-KOMO, KPO.
Leslie Nielsen-KOL.
Music by Cugat-CVIL.
Great Music-KIRO, KNX.
Fulton Lewis-KOL at 7.15.
The Hidden Enemy-CBR at 7.15.

7.30—Symphony of Melody-CVIL.
Pacific Playhouse-KIRO.
Love-Ragtime-KIRO.
Mayor Davis Reports-KIRO.
Mac Behind Gun-KNX.
Don Wilson-CJOL.
News-KIRO, KNX at 7.45.
Dollars for Scholars-CJOL, 7.45.

8.00—News-KJR.
BBC News-CBR.
Fred King-KPO, KOMO.
Eyes Alot-KOL.
Watch the World-KJR.
America's Answer-KIRO, KNX.
Rhythm-Ragtime-CVIL.
Jazz and Blues-KIRO at 8.15.
Harry James-KIRO, KNX at 8.15.
News-CJOL at 8.15.

8.30—Tommy Dorsey-KOMO, KPO.
Easy Aces-CJOL.
Charmers-CBR.
Callie All-CRWX.
Night Club-KIRO.
Dr. Christian-KNX, KJR.
Manhattan at Midnight-KJR.
News-KIRO, KNX at 8.45.

9.00—News-KOL.
William Winter-KIRO, KNX.
Melody-Makers-KJR.
Del Richards-CJOL.
National Labor Forum-CBR.
Point Subliminal-CVIL.
Academy Award-KIRO.
Light and Melody-KPO.

9.30—John R. Hughes-KOL.
From the New World-CBR.
Light and Melody-KPO.
Radio Rascals-CJOL.
Treasury Star-KIRO, KNX.
The Shadow-CVIL.
Highlight Hour-KRWX.
Music for Youth-KIRO at 9.45.
Fulton Lewis-KOL at 9.45.

10.00—News-KOMO, CKWX, KNX.
U.S. Radio-CVIL.
The Night-CVIL.
National Labor Forum-KJR.
Arizona-Joe-KIRO at 10.15.
Eminent Philosopher-CBR at 10.15.
News-KOL, KIRO at 10.15.
Caravans of Music-CRWX at 10.15.

10.30—News-CVIL.
Symphony-KOL.
Prayer-KIRO.
Random Notes-CJOL.
Concert Hall-KIRO.
Gene Krupa-KNX, CBR at 10.45.
House of Dreams-CVIL at 10.45.
News-KPO at 10.45.

11.00—News-KNX.
Reveries-KIRO.
Dance Time-KOL, KPO.
Anytime Goes-CRWX.
News-CBR at 11.15.
Dance-KOMO.
Easy Listening-KIRO.
Fireside Melodies-KOL.
Music-KJR.
News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.45.
News-KOMO, KPO.
News-KNX, CJOL at 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00—News-KOL, KIRO, KOMO.
Jazz-KIRO.
Musical Clock-CVIL.
Music for Youth-KIRO.
Christian Science-KJR.
Dawn Serenade-KNX.
News-KJR at 7.15.
News-KIRO, KOL, CBR at 7.15.

7.30—News-KIRO, KOL, CBR.
Dick Joy-KNX.
Organ-KOMO.
Music Magazine-KPO.
Lawson's Knights-KJR.
Musical Minutes-KIRO, 7.35.
News-KOMO at 7.45.
News-CBR, CJOL, CKWX, CVIL at 7.45.
Easy Listening-KIRO.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Band of the Morning-KNX.
News-KIRO, KOMO at 8.15.
Vamp Tui Ready-CBR at 8.15.

8.30—News-KOL.
Valiant Lady-KIRO, KNX.
Breakfast Club-KJR.
First Line Family-CBR.
Victor Landi-KOMO.
Music-KIRO.
News-CRWX at 8.45.
News-KJR, CBR.
The O'Neill-KOMO, KPO.
Boat Chorus-KOL.
Rhythm-CVIL.
Midnight Variety-CRWX.
Shut-ins-CJOL.
Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO.
News-CJOL at 9.15.
Big Sister - CBR, KIRO, KNX at 9.15.

9.30—Woman's Magazine-KPO.
Ted Steele-KOMO.
Lucy Simon-CBR.
Breakfast at Bard's-KJR.
Master Singers-CJOL.
News and Music-KIRO.
Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO.
Britt and Bob-CRWX.
Lucky Listening-CJOL at 9.45.
Arizona Joe-KOL at 9.45.

10.30—Morning View-CBR.
8 o'clock Broadcast - KOMO.
Capitals of Melody-CRWX.
Life Beautiful-KNX, KIRO.
Bauhaus Talks-KJR.
Britt and Bob-CRWX.
Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15.
Caravan Bouquet-CJOL, 10.15.

Tonight's Features

5.00—Nelson Eddy - KIRO, KNX.

6.00—Time to Smile—Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore—KOMO, KPO.

6.30—Mayor of the Town—Lionel Barrymore—KIRO, KNX.

7.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO.

7.30—Playhouse—"And All Our Tomorrows"—CBR.

8.30—Manhattan at Midnight—KJR.

9.00—National Labor Forum—Wage Ceilings—CBR.

10.30—News-CVIL, KOL, KPO.
Harmoney-Bruce-John.
Vic and Sade-KIRO, KNX.
Creston Trio-KIRO.
Mary Lee Taylor-KOMO.
They Tell Me-CBR, CJVL 10.45.

11.00—Music-CVIL.
Night of World-KOMO, KPO.
The Goldwyn-CJOL.
Morning Moods-CBR.
Creston Trio-KIRO.
Concert Caravan-CRWX.
House of the Country-KJR.
Young Dr. Malone - KIRO, KNX.
Between the Bookends - CBR at 11.15.

11.30—News-KJR.
Soldier's Wife-CBR.
Creston Trio-KIRO.
Love and Lullaby-KIRO, KNX.
Light and Melody-KPO.
Vic and Sade-CBR.
Studio Party-CJOL at 11.45.

12.00—News-KOL.
Mary Martin-KOMO, KPO.
B.C. Farm Broadcast-CBR.
Lester and Carter-KNX.
Music You Love-CVIL.
Three Ks-KJR.
Radio Today-KIRO.
News-CRWX at 12.05.
News-KIRO, KNX at 12.15.
Christian Committee - KOL at 12.15.

12.30—News-CJOL, CJVL, CBR.
William Winter-KIRO, KNX.
Land, Sea and Air-KJR.
Purvey Young-KOL, KPO.
Music for Moderns-CRWX.
Right to Happiness - KOMO, KPO at 12.45.

1.00—Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.
CBR Presents-CBR.
Glen, Drake-KIRO, KNX.
Club Melodine-KJR.
Famous Voices-CJOL.
Walter Compton-KOL.
Voice of Memory-CVIL.
Life Beautiful-KIRO.
Sue's Notebook-CJOL at 1.15.

1.30—News and Music-KOL.
Lorenz Jost-KIRO, KPO.
Club Melodine-KJR.
Soldier's Wife-CBR at 1.45.
News-KJR at 1.45.

2.00—Shelagh Carter-KOL.
When a Girl Marries - KOMO, KPO.
Whisper-KIRO.
B.C. Schools-CBR.
Ira Topical-CRWX.
Music Time-KVIL.
Clancy Calhoun-CJOL.
News-KIRO, KNX at 2.15.
William Winter-KIRO.

2.30—Music-Lovers' Corner - CJVL, CKWX.
Newwest Theatre-KOL.
Just Jim-Bill-KPO.
Melodine Melodine-CJOL.
School of the Air-KIRO.
Singing Strings-KJR.
They Tell Me-CJOL at 2.45.

3.00—News-KJR.
Prayer-KIRO.
Random Notes-CJOL.
Concert Hall-KIRO.
Art Lindsay-KIRO.
Jazz-KIRO.
Road of Life-KOMO.
Housewives-KNX.
Western Five-KIRO.
Ma Perkins-CJOL at 3.15.
Agnes-CBR at 3.15.

3.30—Caravan Bouquet-KIRO.
Against the Storm-KIRO.
Overseas Conductors-CBR.
Vic and Sade-KIRO.
Gosnell-Ragtime-KIRO.
Singing Neighbor-KNX.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
Proper Young-CJOL.
News-CBR, KOL at 3.45.
News-KIRO, KNX, 3.45.

4.00—Cuban Quintette-CBR.
Homecoming-KOMO.
Novelty Jambores-CRWX.
Jazz-KIRO.
Hoffman's Singers-CVIL.
Army and Navy-KJR.
Second Mrs. Burton-KNX, KIRO.
John Hartnett-CJOL.
Jazz-KIRO.
Two Piano-CBR at 4.15.
News-KIRO at 4.15.

4.30—White Cross-KOMO.
Bright-CRWX.
Hiss of the West-CVIL.
Confidentially Yours-KOL.
Musical Jamboree-KPO.
Easy Aces-KIRO, KNX.
Serenade-KIRO.
News-CJOL at 4.45.

5.00—O. O'Leary-CBR.
Baltimore Rendezvous-KPO.
Westland-KIRO.
Job Finder-KIRO.
Serenade-KJR.
Don Winslow-KJR.
Ted Gray-CJOL.
Concert Hall-CVIL.
Songs of the West-CRWX.
Voice of Victory-CBR at 5.05.
Superman-KOL at 5.15.

5.30—News-KNX, KIRO, CJOL.
Someday-CBR.
Pop Music-KOMO.
To Be Inland-KOL.
Dark Destiny-CBR.
The Paradox-KJR.
Creston Trio-CVIL.
Federation Minstrel-KIRO, 5.45.
Bill Henry-KOMO, KPO 5.45.
News-KIRO, KNX at 5.45.
Creston Trio-KIRO, KNX, 5.55.

New Mayor Dropped Dead

LEEDS, England (CP)—A few minutes after being chosen Lord Mayor of this Yorkshire city Arthur Clarke, 62, collapsed and died.

Pleading extenuating circumstances a woman was fined only \$10 when she pleaded guilty in police court Tuesday to a charge of not having her car headlights shielded during the dimout.

They'll Do It Every Time

HE GALLOPED HOME FROM WORK, GULPED HIS DINNER, AND RUSHED HER-OUT OF THE HOUSE TO SEE A SWELL NEW FLICKER—

HURRY UP! NEVER MIND THE MAKE-UP. NOBODY'S GOING TO SEE YOU IN A MOVIE. THAT PICTURE STARTS AT 8 SHARP AND I DON'T WANT TO GO IN THE MIDDLE OF IT! C'MON! HURRY!!

—SO WHAT? TEN MINUTES AFTER HE GOT IN THE JOINT HE WAS DEAD TO THE WORLD—



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Today's Crossword Puzzle



Credit Is Dynamite, Says C. R. M. Gale

"Retail credit is dynamite," said C. R. M. Gale, credit manager for David Spencer Ltd., in addressing the Victoria Credit Granters' Association at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at Spencer's. Mr. Gale is president of the Vancouver association, an office he has held three times, and a past president of the district.

Explaining his simile, Mr. Gale said dynamite is used for two purposes—to wreck or destroy, or to clear a path for reconstruction. In the same way, he continued, credit can be dangerous or it can be used "to blast obstacles from the highway of real progress."

"I don't believe anyone wants to stop progress," he said, "but we may have mistaken speed for progress. It is more important for us to go slowly in the right direction than to speed ahead the wrong way."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured U.S. 51 Debutante (colloq.).
2. Area measure. 53 Ideal island.
3. Observe. 55 Run away.
4. Each (abbr.). 56 Sodium (abbr.).
5. Ireland. 57 Territory of Hawaii (abbr.).
6. Beasts of burden.
7. Water barrier.
8. Greek letter. 58 Limb (comb. form).
9. Friend. 59 Scottish sheepfold.
10. Music note. 60 Apparel.
11. Light brown. 61 He was a (abbr.).
12. Roof final.
13. Myth.
14. Western round-up.
15. Extent.
16. Actual.
17. Resembling grass.
18. City in Nevada.
19. Exists.
20. Arabic (abbr.).
21. Tart.
22. Pounds (abbr.).

Officer Optimistic About North Africa

Taking stock of the war situation, Flt. Lt. H. Parker, R.A.F., told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday there was every reason for optimism in North Africa.

"Germany, of course, is the senior partner of the Axis," the R.A.F. officer said. "There are a number of contributing factors to an ever decreasing morale and morale is all important."

He said oil was uppermost in the German mind at the moment, while because of the transportation problem, coal would become a problem in the larger cities such as Hamburg and Berlin which are outside the coal producing areas.

With the Allies controlling 85 per cent of the world's cotton production and Japan a large proportion of the remaining 15 per cent, he mentioned the clothing situation as another factor contributing to the decreasing morale of the Germans.

Food was another, Flt. Lt. Parker said, and it should not be forgotten the Germans had in occupied countries 66,000,000 more people to clothe and feed.

Although the officer described the Nazis as past masters in a number of things including the art of making bad news sound good, he said, in speaking of German casualties, the Nazis will soon have to present a debit side to the ledger with no credit.

He said the ever increasing number of pamphlets being dropped on Germany by Bomber Command were having their effect.

Signs of internal rot in Italy were apparent, he said, and it appeared obvious the purpose of the north African campaign was to knock Italy out of the war.

Japan, he said, was internally sound because the Emperor, a god to his people, has achieved since Pearl Harbor a series of outstanding military successes; because the army comes first, and because Japan has been planning for war for 12 years.

"We must keep an eternal vigilance," he said in describing the situation here. "With the situation in the Aleutians as it is we can never know what may happen."

Hospital Bazaar

DUNCAN. — The community bazaar in aid of the hospital held in St. John's Hall proved an outstanding success. Stewards were Mrs. R. H. Shaw, Mrs. A. X. Rey, Mrs. Fairfax-Prevost, Mrs. S. R. Kirkham, Mrs. A. Standard, Mrs. George Savage, Mrs. O. T. Smythe, Mrs. J. E. Saunders and Miss D. Alderney. "Dogwoods" Chapter had charge of tea arrangements.

Newly-discovered Canadian deposits of the vital metal molybdenite have been opened up for mining.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "Forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your feet. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—or 25¢.

Allied Fighters Score Triumph In Libya Battle

CAIRO (AP)—Allied fighters shot down seven Messerschmitts Tuesday in an air duel over Field Marshal Rommel's Marble Arch landing ground near El Aghella, Libya, British headquarters announced today. Many other German planes were damaged.

Land activity in the El Aghella area, where Rommel is preparing for a stand against Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army, was limited to patrol activity, the communique said.

Aircraft of the Middle East command ranged far over Libya Tuesday and the preceding night, attacking German air centers and supply installations. Three enemy transport planes and one escorting fighter were reported shot down off Lampedusa Island, about midway between Malta and the Tunisian coast.

Heavy bombers attacked Misurata, about 130 miles east of Tripoli, and Axis airdromes near Homs, between Misurata and Tripoli, in raids Monday night, the communique said. The Bizerte, Tunisia, docks and seaplane base were bombed the same night and hits were scored on a destroyer and a fuel dump and a large building.

The Tunis-Gabes railway also was successfully attacked. In these operations, only two Allied planes were lost, the communique said.

2,000,000 Jews Killed In Europe, F.D.R. Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt reaffirmed Tuesday his concern for the Jews of Europe to a committee of American Jews who presented him with evidence which they said showed 2,000,000 European Jews already have been killed by the Axis and an estimated 5,000,000 more face possible extermination.

Plan Special Rations For Prisoners of War

OTTAWA (CP)—Special ration coupons to enable Canadian ex-kin to send tea, coffee and sugar to prisoners of war in the hands of the Axis powers, are being issued by the War Service Department, it was learned here.

Every cord of hardwood used for heating purposes save a ton of coal or about 200 gallons of oil.

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